

Attention

The last day to drop a class without a record is Wednesday, Sept. 14.



Democrats

See what Congressman Butler Derrick and Atlanta mayor Andrew Young have to say about their party. See stories on page 2.

INDEX

Opinion	4
Features	15
Entertainment	17
Sports	21

The Tiger

Serving the University community since 1907

Volume 82, Number 3

Friday, September 9, 1988 Clemson, SC

free, one per person



Aaron Baldwin/staff photographer

Members of Central Spirit carry a banner in Friday's parade marking the start of the football season.

Miss First Friday crowned

by Melissa Boseman
staff writer

Clemson kicked off its 1988 football season with the First Friday Parade last week. Sixteen floats and ten other entries traveled down Highway 93 from Thornhill Village and ended with a pep rally at the Outdoor Theater.

"First Friday is the students' way of showing their spirit in preparation for the first game," said Cathy Shairbman, Central Spirit First Friday chairperson, before the parade.

AISE was awarded first place for their float in the campus organizations category. In the

Greek category, Delta Delta Delta was awarded first place, Alpha Chi Omega was awarded second place, and Chi Omega was awarded third place. Alpha Delta Pi received the award for the best overall float.

Kristen Cullen of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was crowned Miss First Friday. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity sponsored the event, which collected \$2,550 in donations for Helping Hands of Clemson. Cullen had \$925 in donations.

Other entries in the parade included the University cheerleaders and the Tiger Band. Grand Marshals were also included in the parade.

William Green of Bishopville, S.C., and a 1938 graduate of the University, served as a grand marshal. Green is a former president of IPTAY, and he serves as a life member on the Board of Trustees.

The parade was a great success thanks to the sponsors, Central Spirit and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Shairbman said.

The University Union Central Dance and Concert Committee sponsored a concert in the outdoor theater. The concert featured the progressive music of rock bands House of Freaks and Love Tractor.

Student Senate elections held

by Cathy Adair
staff writer

Voter turnout in last week's Student Senate elections was down overall, according to Maureen Dodd, Elections Board chairperson.

A total of 502 votes were cast this year, compared to 576 last year, Dodd said.

Student senators for this year are James Kring—Architecture; Stephan Gray and John Williams—Education; Marc Fruchtmann and Shelby Vargo—Sciences; Matthew Edison, Tracy Goode, Julianne Lefevre and Jennifer Pridemore—Engineering; and Lance Gray—Commerce and Industry.

Jay League—Donaldson Hall; Heath Wilson—Norris Hall/YMCA; Carleen Groce—Cope Hall; Ellen Boozer—Benet Hall; Sonja Stewart—Sanders Hall; Sarah Penick—Young Hall; Denise Benjamin, Isiah Boyd and Todd Sisk—Calhoun Courts; and Haney Demian and J. Michael Drake—Lever Hall.

Nancy Hermiston—Manning Hall; Karl Clark and Kevin Colburn—Clemson House; Elizabeth Carroll—Byrnes Hall; and Sue Riley—Barnett Hall.

Run-off elections were yesterday for the following senate positions: Agricultural Sciences, Commerce and Industry, Liberal Arts, Sciences, Norris Hall/YMCA, Greer Hall, Thornhill Village, Manning

Hall, Byrnes Hall, Johnstone A and Johnstone B.

Several seats are still open, and senators for the positions will be appointed by Tad Farris, Student Senate president. These positions include the following: Education (off-campus), Calhoun Courts, Nursing (off-campus), Smith Hall, Engineering (four off-campus and Forest and Recreation Resources (two off-campus).

Farris said some of the issues the senate will be addressing include the validity of policing Johnstone and students residing in utility and storage rooms.

The first senate meeting for the semester will be Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers.

Center cited for fire code violations

by S. Dean Lollis
assistant news editor

The Information Technology Center, a computer center leased by the University, has been cited for six fire code violations by state fire marshals.

The center, located in the Clemson Research Park on Highway 187, initially passed three separate inspections by the state engineer's office, University officials, and Anderson County's building codes unit. The inspection by the fire marshals, however, found the problems.

"Primarily, the fire marshals wanted to have an additional outside exit from one of the areas," said Chris Duckenfield, vice provost of computing information technology. "They

also wanted an additional fire hydrant."

In addition to lacking the fire hydrant, the building lacks a required sprinkler system and proper fire-rated separation between the basement and ground floors.

Duckenfield explained that there is some discrepancy over the sprinkler system requirement. According to Duckenfield, state fire codes require basement sprinklers only when more than 2,500 square feet of storage space is used for storing flammable material, and the computer center uses less than 2,500 square feet.

According to reports from the state fire marshal's office, Keenan Associates, the firm from which the University is leasing the building, has until

the middle of next month to correct the problems. The firm has until Sept. 10 to make its appeal.

Hill said that his firm will probably appeal the violations, but if the decisions are not reversed, his firm will correct the problems. However, he said that the building is still usable.

Hill explained that the problems have arisen from interpretation of the state fire codes. "The fire prevention equipment in that building is far beyond any other building in the southeast," he said.

The center is leased to the University in a 20-year leaseback, or lease-purchase agreement, which means the University will take over ownership of the building at the end of the lease period.



Atlanta mayor Andrew Young (left) and former Charlotte mayor Harvey Gantt talk during a dinner in Gantt's honor.

Gantt honored at dinner

by Andrew Cauthen
news editor

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young was the keynote speaker Friday at a dinner in Greenville honoring former Charlotte Mayor Harvey Gantt and launching a scholarship fund drive to increase the number of black students at the University.

The \$50-per-person dinner at the Hyatt Regency Hotel marked the 25th anniversary of Gantt's enrollment in 1963 as the University's first black student. The dinner also served as the official kickoff of an effort to raise \$1 million for the Harvey B. Gantt Scholarship Endowment Fund.

Young called Gantt "a person who puts the long range benefits of a community before his own personal gains

and even his own personal security.

"When you talk about mayors having an impact on a city, you really can't find a mayor that's had an impact on a city than the impact Harvey Gantt had on the city of Charlotte," Young said.

"Even in losing the election, he had an impact that will have a profound significance on the history of Charlotte because he lost it for the right reasons. He lost it like any politician ought to lose a race—doing what's best for the community even when it might hurt him politically," Young said.

Young said that all public servants should be the kind of "public servant that Harvey Gantt was to the people of Charlotte."

see Dinner, page 8

Congressman discusses political career

by S. Dean Lollis
assistant news editor

The presidential elections are only three months away, and with all the attention being focused on George Bush and Michael Dukakis, it is easy to overlook the other November races, one of which is the South Carolina third district race, in which incumbent Democrat Butler Derrick is being challenged by Republican Henry Jordan.

The third district is comprised of Pickens, Oconee, Anderson, Greenwood, Abbeville, Saluda, McCormick, Edgefield, Aiken, Barnwell, and Allendale.

Derrick was first elected to U.S. Congress in 1975. He has served as a member of the Rules Committee, chairman of the Congressional Textile Caucus, and part of the Task Force on the Rural Elderly. He has also served on the Budget Commit-

tee for five terms, which is more than any Democrat in the House except Speaker Jim Wright.

The following is part of an interview *The Tiger* conducted with Derrick:

Q: Can you tell us about why the name of Clarks Hill Lake was changed to Strom Thurmond Lake?

Derrick: It wasn't my bill that made it Strom Thurmond Lake. I have gotten credit, but it was Bob Dole. I introduced a bill in the House, and about two days after I introduced it, Dole took the language out of my bill and attached it to a bill in the Senate that was coming over to the House and I endorsed it.

I just thought that we have three lakes on the upper Savannah River and one of them is named for a former senator from Georgia. The other one is named for a town in Georgia, and there has been a general consensus that the next lake

would be named after a prominent South Carolinian. It seemed like a good idea at the time.

Q: What is the state of textiles at the present time?

Derrick: We've lost thousands and thousands of jobs in South Carolina and the district that I represent has lost more textile jobs than any other district in South Carolina. I'm chairman of the Textile Caucus in Congress and we passed a textile bill last year. The Senate is going to take up one tomorrow as a matter of fact.

Q: What do you think about the Democratic Party platform?

Derrick: The platform was much superior to what it has been in some of the past elections. We didn't get into a lot of these far-out issues the Democrats have, I think, killed themselves with in some of the other conventions.

Q: Vice presidential hopeful Lloyd Bentsen has been given a conservative label. Some people

have said he is more conservative than Ronald Reagan.

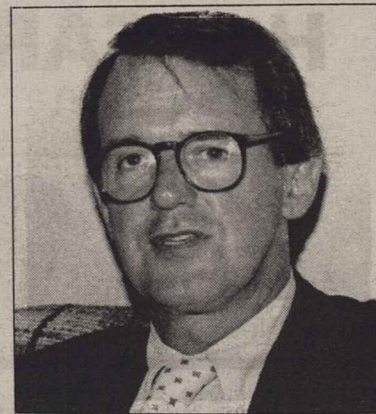
Derrick: I think everything is relative and I don't think Bentsen is more conservative than Reagan. There's no question about that he is more conservative than Dukakis is, but I think he gives the ticket a good balance.

Q: What was your opinion of the incident in which the *Vincennes* shot down an Iranian passenger jet?

Derrick: Certainly any time people get killed like that it is a most unfortunate thing. I think the crew on the *Vincennes* was doing its job.

They had some boats, Iranian speed boats, that were attacking them and a helicopter had just been hit about an hour before that.

As it turns out, a passenger liner was shot down but I don't fault them for doing their job. I question whether they ought to have passenger liners in any way



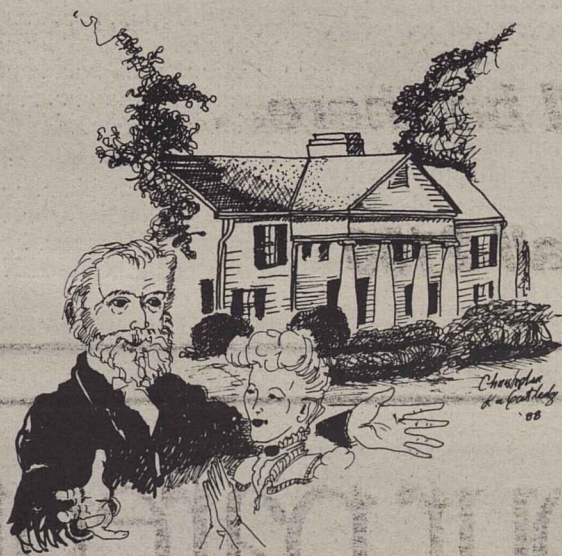
Butler Derrick
U.S. Congressman

close to a situation like that.

Q: What do you think about the present spending on our national defense budget?

The reason that we have been able to be successful militarily during this century is not because we had the most weapons to start out with, but we had the industrial base to supply our men and women in the armed forces and I see the tremendous defense budgets we are having eroding that economic base in this country.

In the beginning



Anna and Thomas Green Clemson considered leaving Fort Hill as a shrine to John C. Calhoun. They later decided to use the land for an educational purpose.

Advisement Center formed

by Andrew Cauthen
news editor

The College of Liberal Arts has formed an Advisement Center to help students in the college choose a major and career.

"We're here to serve those who are undecided or exploratory when it comes to choosing a college major," said Stephen H. Wainscott, director of the center.

Wainscott said that some students enroll at the University but are unable to get into a particular college such as Architecture or Engineering because it is filled.

These students can enroll in the liberal arts—undeclared curriculum.

"In other words, the Advisement Center serves students who do have a particular major in mind, but for whatever reason are unable immediately to get into that program," Wainscott said.

The center also serves students who are exploring major options, Wainscott said.

"My job basically is to help students understand what they're interested in," Wainscott said.

Wainscott said that the center does not intend to interfere with departmental advising.

The center should not be perceived as a personal counseling center, Wainscott said.

"At certain times, there are personal matters which come into play which might impinge upon things such as the selection of a major or minor,"

Wainscott said.

Wainscott said the College of Liberal Arts and Engineering have been selected for a pilot study on the development of a degree progress report system.

Using this system, which is being developed by Richard Carpenter, degree audit coordinator, a computerized report of a student's program will tell at a glance how close that student is to completing a degree, Wainscott said.

For example, when a student changes majors, the computer would list all the courses the student would need to complete the new major.

The center, which has been in operation since July, is located in 101 Strodes. Students can call 4484 for an appointment or simply stop by the center, Wainscott said.

Atlanta mayor praises Dukakis, Bentsen

by Andrew Cauthen
news editor

"I think Dukakis can be one of the best presidents we've ever had," said Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young during a press conference Friday night before speaking at the Harvey B. Gantt Endowment Fund Dinner.

"I think everything that makes him a difficult candidate would make him a great president. He's serious; he thinks things through. He's very careful," Young said.

America needs more than a cheerleading president, Young said.

"Right now the country is a trillion-dollar corporation, but it is \$2 trillion in debt. So you need somebody to mind the store and manage the business."

"You don't need somebody just to inspire and cheer people up. Reagan is a great cheerleader, but the country is in worse shape than anybody knows because we're looking at his statistics," Young said.

Young said all politicians use statistics to make themselves look good, but do not tell all sides of the story. Young used himself as an example.

"Atlanta is very successful. We've created almost a half-

million new jobs since I've been mayor," Young said. "Of course, that's the story I tell. But the truth of it is we also have about 10,000 people homeless. We have not been able to build any new housing."

To make you think that America is strong because we beat up on Grenada is like saying the Clemson football team is good because it kicks around a kindergartner.

Andrew Young
Atlanta mayor

"One of the reasons is that Reagan cut back on money for housing by 80 percent. So the increase in homelessness is directly related to the fact that the federal government has abandoned low and moderate income housing," Young said.

Young said it is going to be difficult for Dukakis to inspire Americans like Reagan did.

"There's two ways to make people feel good," Young said. "You can make them feel good by blowing smoke at them or

you can make them feel good by really changing the quality of their lives."

"Just to make you think that America is strong because we beat up on Grenada is like saying the Clemson football team is good because it kicks around a kindergartner. Grenada didn't have as big an army as Atlanta has got a police force."

"And we think we've done something when we invade Grenada? It really is like the Clemson football team beating up a kindergartner. And that's not strong, that's sick."

Young said America's problem is not Grenada; it is the Japanese and European communities.

"If you look at what's happened to the dollar versus what has happened to the yen, America is much weaker internationally than when Reagan took office," Young said.

On the subject of Democratic vice-presidential hopeful Lloyd Bentsen, Young said he is not concerned with charges that Bentsen is more conservative than Reagan.

"Johnson was a conservative and yet he was more for civil rights than any other president. I don't worry about the label,"

Young said. "The things that he (Bentsen) is conservative about—national security, budget—most Southerners, including Black conservatives, are conservative about."

Young said the controversy surrounding Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle's enlistment in the National Guard is significant.

"I think it's significant not in detail, but the overall impression is that he is a phony and that he's not what he says he is," Young said. "That doesn't mean that I have any problem with him going to the National Guard."

"I didn't go to the war in Vietnam, either. But when I was in Congress, I never hedged on voting for veterans who did," Young said. "You look out for the guys who went. For him (Quayle) to be strong on defense and yet not look out for veterans is just phony."

Young said he didn't trust Quayle.

"I wouldn't even want to loan him my car much less have his finger on the button," Young said.

"He looks like the fraternity playboy that freaks out after his second beer."

Club looks at Mars

from News Services

As neighboring planet Mars makes its special appearance in the night sky during August and September, the Clemson Area Amateur Astronomers are planning a public viewing for the occasion.

Interested stargazers will get an opportunity to view the planet through telescopes Sept. 16ff17 at the Y-Beach in Clemson, said Phil Flower, associate professor of astronomy at the University.

"We don't get this opportunity very often. Mars only comes this close every 17 years," Flower said.

Barring bad weather, viewing will begin at about 8 both nights, Flower says. The astronomers club expects to set up 10ff20 telescopes to keep long lines from forming. The Y-Beach area is located off S.C. 93 just south of the U.S. 123.

During the remainder of August and the beginning of September, the planet will easily be visible after midnight during clear weather and appear in the southeast portion of the sky, Flower said. The planet will rise earlier and earlier throughout September.

Hall FARTs stink

NEWSSTUFF

Andrew Cauthen
News Editor



Saturday night, I stood in the rain for more than an hour-and-a-half. From 11:30 p.m. to past 1 a.m., I stood outside wet and shivering while University firemen scurried around like Clemson roaches.

Yes, there was another false fire alarm in Johnstone, but this time about 1000 students were affected as four sections had to be routinely evacuated.

I'm not going to talk about how the Fire Department seems to be getting slower in dealing with false alarms.

I'm going to talk about false alarm-rendering twerps (FARTs for short).

Pulling fire alarms maliciously is a serious offense and can have fatal repercussions. One day there's going to be a real fire alarm, but someone, thinking it's another false one, will stay in bed and get burned to death.

Everyone thinks this can't happen in Clemson. For some, seeing is believing. I just hope no one has to die before you believe.

I am really tired of FARTs who are turned on by seeing a bunch of sleepy, half-dressed guys rushing out of their rooms. The University has tried, with

little success, to curb this problem of false alarms. It has rent-a-cops patrolling the halls, and it has removed or repositioned many of the alarms. And the Fire Department offers a reward of up to \$200 for those who provide information leading to the arrest and conviction of punks who maliciously pull alarms.

These are good ideas but they haven't been effective enough.

I think concerned residents of Johnstone should form a group—call it the FART Busters—that watches out for people who force us to run into the night. (Why do most false alarms occur at night?)

And, perchance, a FART is caught, he should be lynched by the people he inconveniences.

I don't usually endorse violence, but if you've been inconvenienced as much as I have, you'd do the same.

If University statistics mean anything, we can have about 100 more false alarms at the University this year, most of which will occur during the football season.

So FART Busters, be on the lookout.

I know my solution to the FART problem is a little outlandish for our society, but I believe it would be effective.

We'd only have to kill about five FARTs before everyone gets the message that we are fed up with false alarms.

FARTs stink and it's time someone decided to clear the air.

Coming Up

Sept. 9-12 **Parents' Weekend.**

12 Film and lecture: **"Other Prisoners"** by Stephen Roszell. Sponsored by University Union and South Carolina Arts Commission. 8:00 p.m., Y-Theater, Free Admission.

14 Symposium: **"Water, Water Everywhere?"** Sponsored by the Calhoun College Honors Program. 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., McAdams Hall Auditorium. A Centennial event.

15 Symposium: **"Sustainable Agriculture and the Land Grant University"** Sponsored by the Sustainable Agriculture Committee. 10 a.m. Daniel Hall Auditorium. There is a \$15 registration fee. A Centennial event.

Andrew and Dean

They've been there. . .

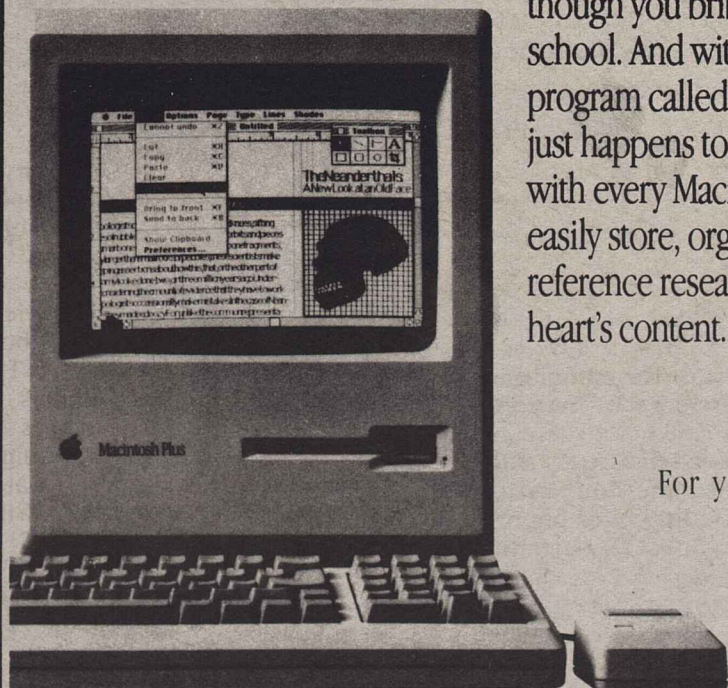
They'll be there. . .

Call 2150

Get A's and B's for your parents, and a CD for yourself.

Try a Macintosh today—you may win a Sony Discman.

Now that a new school year is under way, we have an idea that'll make both you and your parents feel a bit more confident come finals time:



Get a Macintosh® computer to help with your homework.

Then you'll never have to spend another all-nighter retyping a paper just to purge a few typos and dangling modifiers. You'll be able to crank out assignments that look as though you bribed a friend in art school. And with an amazing new program called HyperCard®—which just happens to come packaged with every Macintosh—you can easily store, organize, and cross-reference research notes to your heart's content.

And if that isn't enough reason to look at a Macintosh today, here's another:

Right now, you have three chances to win one of Sony's Discman™ CD players—including the exciting Sony Pocket Discman, which also plays the new 3-inch CDs. And even if you miss out on the CD player, you may still win one of 15 Apple T-shirts. No strings attached—just fill out a registration form at the location listed below.

So come in and get your hands on a Macintosh.

If not for yourself, do it for your folks.



The power to be your best.™



Enter: September 5th-September 23rd
For your chance to win a Sony Discman and other prizes
Enter the contest at

The Micro Center

For more information call 3714

Opinion

The Tiger

South Carolina's Oldest Collegiate Newspaper

JENNIFER BROWN
editor in chief

TIM KUDLOCK
managing editor

SUSAN AINSLEY
editorial editor

Editorial

University postal system needs help

The University postal system exemplifies the "what not to do" picture one might use in a demonstration. Whether or not this is a development of late remains to be seen.

The obvious is that the product, service, personnel and atmosphere of our post office are less than shoddy, and improvements look as far away as the bicentennial celebration of Clemson.

The general products of the post office are twofold. The first being the actual box into which students' mail is distributed and retained, and the second being the physical letters, packages and ever-popular flyers.

The logical formation of a real post office is mocked by our fine establishment. The boxes are arranged numerically but without a progression of any sort. The boxes begin in the middle of the 9000's move to the 5000's and the 6000's then to the 3000's and on to the 8000's and finally end around the 2000's.

There are also additional mailboxes being built and numbered as quickly as possible in order to accommodate the increasing enrollment. This effort is to be commended. One must figure that these boxes are only temporary, however, judging by the hand-scribbled ink application of box numbers.

The next product is the hardware of postal communication. Even the letters and packages in the university post office are unorganized and tattered. Many letters are placed in the wrong boxes and some may be placed in the correct box but with pieces ripped or even envelopes opened. Now, one should always allow for human error, but this happens much too often to fit into a reasonable error percentage.

Once again with human error allowed for, the service is found lacking. Granted the office seems to be understaffed, the time it takes to get a package at the university post office is best compared to the construction pace at the Strom Thurmond Institute.

After box rental fees were paid at the end of spring semester the receipts were rushed into students mailboxes five months later. These receipts are necessary, however, to combat the latest postal phenomenon which includes bumping seniors from the mailboxes they've had for four years.

This seems to be an office prank which none of the employees find very humorous since they are the ones left to explain to that senior that his mail is going to a totally new location and he should therefore expect an additional delay. This is not funny.

But, in following with the previous joke the same prankster must be responsible for that malodorous scent resembling carrion of some sort and a touch of Renuzit mushrooms. The atmosphere of the university post office, however, seems almost irrelevant when compared to the necessity of improvements elsewhere.

News editor—Andrew Cauthen
Asst. news editor—Dean Lollis
Features editor—Open
Entertainment editor—Tom Meares
Business manager—Alicia Mattison
Asst. business manager—Sonia Morrow
Advertising mgr.—Mary Margaret Small
Asst. advertising mgr.—Angie Coffman
Office manager—Diane Alexander
Circulation manager—Mark Schoen

Asst. managing editor—Doug Stanton
Sports editor—Rhett Berger
Asst. sports editor—J. Scott Broadbuss
Copy editor—Will Chassereau
Head photographer—Eric Freshwater
Sr. staff photographers—Bill Harmon and Kevin Taylor
Art director—Chris Cartledge
Faculty adviser—Louis Henry
Joint media adviser—Kirk Brague
Printer—Martin Printing Co., Inc.

Junior staff: Cathy Adair, Brian Arldt, Brett Austin, Nelson Berry, Ken Birchfield, Melissa Boseman, Rob Carter, Palmer Cenci, David Chamberlain, Sean Chartier, Eileen Counihan, Tony Counts, Allison Cureton, Matthew DeBord, Michael Dennis, Michael Doyle, Regina Earl, Amy George, Tommy Hood, Tommy Ingram, Jeff Lee, Steve McCord, Mike Marshall, Mitch Mitchell, John Norton, Rob Smith, Guy Sorrell, William Stevens, Ashlyn Tennant, Barbara Tobias, Cameron Turner, Brian Tyler, Bill Vereen, Kelly Walker.

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writers with the exception of the lead editorial and editorial cartoon, which express the majority opinion of the editorial board. The opinions expressed in the editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.

Published weekly since 1907 by the students of Clemson University, *The Tiger* is the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina. *The Tiger* is not published during summer school, school holidays, or examination periods.

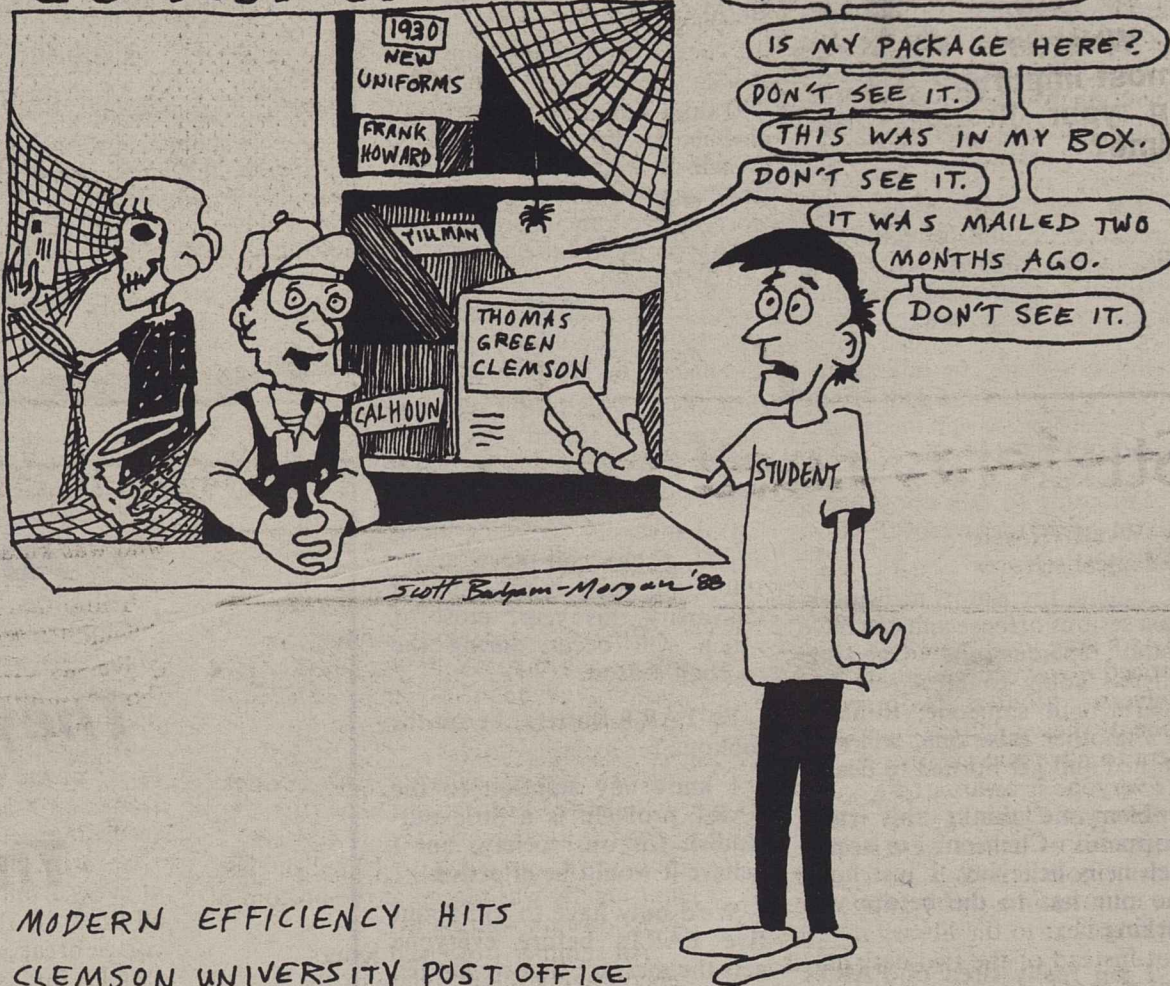
The Tiger is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and is a five-star All-America award winner.

Second-class postage (129480) paid at U.S. Post Office, Clemson, S.C. 29631. The mailing address is Box 2097, Clemson, S.C. 29632-2097.

Subscription rates are \$15 per year and \$10 per semester. Local and national advertising rates are available upon request.

The offices of *The Tiger* are located at suite 906 of the Edgar A. Brown University Union. Telephone numbers are main office, (803) 656-2150; news and editorial office, (803) 656-4006; advertising and business offices, (803) 656-2167.

C.U. POST OFFICE



MODERN EFFICIENCY HITS
CLEMSON UNIVERSITY POST OFFICE

Vacations always adventuresome

I love to travel. If I won \$10 million in the Publisher's Clearinghouse Sweepstakes, I'd pay my bills, buy a Honda Accord LX-i and take my family and friends on a world tour.

I guess this desire to travel was bred into me when I was a little girl. My father was in the Air Force for nearly 30 years before he retired. This meant that my family did a lot of moving.

Mom and Dad say that I've been to West Germany, Luxembourg and Holland. Unfortunately, I don't remember any of these places.

The first place I do remember living in, however, is Abilene, Texas. And what's Abilene's most outstanding feature? Nothing. It's just flat—very, very flat.

Jennifer Brown
Editor in Chief



Don't get me wrong, though. I really liked Abilene. After all, that's where I saw my first and only tumbleweed.

My dad got transferred after a couple of years, and we headed for Buffalo, N.Y.

Most people get goosebumps just thinking about the cold

weather in Buffalo. It's really not that bad. The summers are pleasant, and the winters aren't that cold if you wear the right clothes.

My sister and I would bundle up in our snowsuits and brave the cold for hours. We made tunnels and forts in the snow all day long.

We traveled a lot while we were in New York, too. Niagara Falls and Canada weren't far from where we lived.

But the fun soon ended—Dad got transferred again. So we packed up and moved to South Carolina. We've been here almost 10 years.

Nowadays my family doesn't travel a lot since my sister and I both are in college. I miss all the excitement of going to new places with them.

Hopefully, I'll get to Mexico for spring break this year. And when Ed McMahon comes through for me, I'll be off with the crew somewhere. Come on, Ed!

Letters policy

The Tiger welcomes letters and commentaries on all subjects from its readers. Each letter and commentary must be typed double-spaced and include the telephone number of its author. No more than three names will be run as the authors of a letter, and group bylines are not acceptable. The names of authors may be withheld from printed letters at the

request of the author and at the discretion of the editorial editor.

Please send letters and commentaries to the attention of the editorial editor, *The Tiger*, Box 2097, Clemson, S.C. 29632-2097, or bring them by the offices at suite 906 of the University Union. Letters should be received no later than 1 p.m. Wednesday prior to publication.

All letters and commentaries submitted to *The Tiger* become the property of this newspaper and will not be returned.

The editorial editor reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length and clarity. The editor in chief reserves the right to determine which letters and commentaries will be published.

Speaking Out

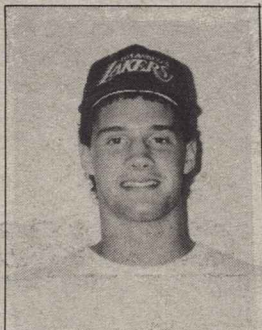
Question:

What are the five most important things in your life at this time?



"The five most important things to me are my family and friends, my future (which means studying now!), sticking to my beliefs, and treating people the way I would like to be treated."

Caroline Truluck



"The five most important things in my life at this time are my spiritual life, my family, my major (pre-med) weightlifting and my friends (guys, girls and sweethearts included!)."

Kirk Whitehead



"The most important things to me right now are self-respect, true friendship, my family, my education, and having the time of my life at C.U.!"

Courtenay Cone



"The most important things in my life are my relationship with God, my family and my friends. Getting an abundance of sleep, being a fire marshal, partying and taking time out of my busy schedule to ride a Harley with the wind in my hair are also important to me."

Ashley Cone

Mark Schoen/circulation manager

Students need voice in the allocation of university funds

by Wendy Hostert
biological sciences

As a second year student, I have noticed many new things on the University grounds. Unfortunately none of these additions to campus seem to have any positive effects.

Everyone is aware of the parking problem at Clemson. Last semester thousands of tickets were written for such heinous crimes as parking thirty-one minutes in a thirty minute zone, or parking next to the library in a green spot instead of the two designated visitor spots.

Instead of improving the situation by building more lots for both commuters and residents, the University put up a traffic barrier in front of Brackett Hall and repaved Fort Hill Road. The barrier has been destroyed three times and also forces bikers to use the pedestrian sidewalk, causing some major collisions.

I also do not recall Fort Hill Road being in such disrepair that traveling on it was difficult. What was the University thinking? That the road would look prettier for the IPTAY members on game day?

Also worth mentioning is the admission of a surplus of new students. I think that it is important for the University to keep bringing in new talent. However, there should be adjustments made for the student overload.

commentary

Where are these new students supposed to park; the President's front lawn? How about Bowman Field? But no, then where would we put the homecoming floats?

Also, not enough new class sections were added to compensate for the larger student population. I was not able to fit into a required English class, but luckily was placed at the bottom of a 300 person waiting list.

All summer I received letters encouraging the purchase of the declining balance meal plan, which could be used at the East Campus Convenience Store, and the new canteen. Unfortunately, the canteen isn't completed yet, and how convenient!

There is also a new store in the Loggia, however, they do not take declining balance cards. And it's said that college students aren't always prepared. Is this not a perfect example of the pot calling the kettle black?

Last week I came home from studying late at the library after visiting hours had ended. I arrived at the front door of Johnstone-A-section and found a sign taped to the window which read, "On Rounds-will return in five minutes."

I waited twenty minutes and the guard still did not return. Finally, I got the attention of a first floor resident

who was kind enough to come open the door for me.

I find that whole situation utterly ridiculous! We are advised by University officials to walk in pairs and be cautious at night in order to avoid attackers.

How can I feel safe knowing that the doors of my dormitory are locked and I must sit alone outside waiting for a security guard?

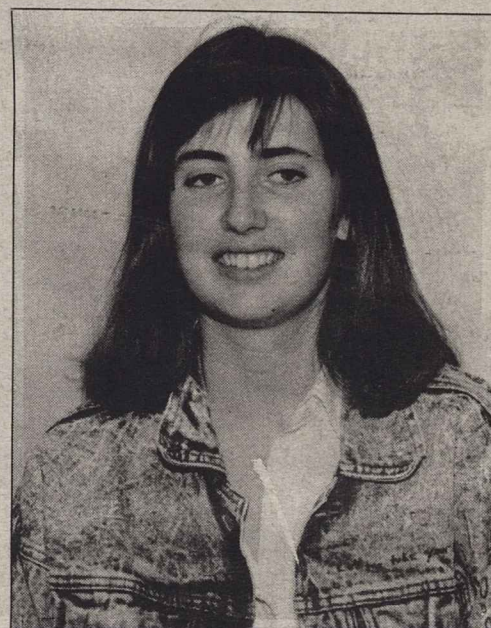
Security Guards should be stationed at every front desk and be available at all times. If they feel they must take a coffee break, that is fine, but they should find someone to relieve them.

The University is responsible for providing on campus protection. If there are not enough guards to go around there should be more hired.

As a campus resident, I should not have to walk around alone at night searching for someone to let me into my dorm.

Last but not least, the University has neglected to give us a phone directory. Also, the student locator did not answer the phone the first two weeks of school. A list of all residents is located at the front desk of each dorm.

Why couldn't they put this list into a phone book and distribute it to the students? Were they too busy painting white lines on the football field? What if we wanted to call a professor or specific college? Were we supposed to use mental telepathy to get in touch with these people?



Wendy Hostert

I enjoy being a student at Clemson University. I am getting a good education, and there are many excellent opportunities here. However, I do believe it is necessary for the University to improve their student services. An education is extremely important, but college is much more than just attending classes. I think it is time for the University to start listening to the students and responding to their needs, or Clemson's reputation as a quality school may deteriorate.

Parents' weekend time for recognizing excellence

Today begins that wonderful time span known as Parents' Weekend, when the university puts on its best face for Mom and Dad. What you may not realize is that none of it is necessary. Clemson doesn't know how nearly perfect it already is.

You see, I'm new here, so my perspective is somewhat different. I've spent the last two years (and \$24,000) at the University of New Hampshire, which was more commonly known as the University of Neverending Hell to those of us who lifted our heads from our beers long enough to look around.

UNH is a state land grant college, like Clemson, has the same number of students as Clemson, and has a similar parking situation to Clemson's. That's where the resemblance ends.

My first pleasant surprise here was that registration only took a few hours. At UNH we thanked the powers that be if we were given two of the classes we preregistered for and could add a full schedule within two weeks.

letters

UNH had more residence halls than Clemson, 36, but my guess is that only 36 people lived in them. Most students were "lotteried out" and left to find an off-campus tenement.

If you didn't know, everything is cheaper in the South than up north. In other words, a bed, closet, stove, and toilet which the New Hampshire slumlords called apartments averaged around \$300 per person each month. Are you beginning to realize what a paradise Clemson really is?

If you go to the football games you're bound to notice something called school spirit. How can you miss it, when every five feet there's an orange pawprint on something or someone? UNH had a pawprint. One. And it was fading.

If you've never gone to another college you can't really appreciate 80,000 people at a football game. UNH, which, remember has the same number of students as Clemson, averaged

7000 fans per game even while winning the conference title.

The lacrosse and field hockey games drew about 200 per game in the year when those teams won the national championship. Do you even have an idea how lucky you are?

How many students or parents can name Clemson's president? Do you have a clue what a good job Dr. Max Lennon is doing? UNH's administration existed not for the students or the school, but for itself.

In the midst of UNH's housing crunch, the administration closed two floors of a dorm to create new office space. The dean of students also liked to search dorm rooms at random.

So far, I haven't seen those kind of excesses here. I see an administration and student government which cares about students. Why, Dr. Lennon was even quoted recently as saying that tuition could not keep going up. If you're a student or a parent, you've got to love the guy. Now do you understand how good you've got it?

I'm not bitter about leaving New Hampshire. Just forgive

me if I'm a tad overexuberant about South Carolina. For years I heard the stories about how when my folks were my age they had to walk 20 miles to school, uphill both ways, in 12 feet of snow, in the dark, with no shoes on their feet, and they were thankful for it.

Well, I've got shoes, it's light by 8 a.m., I live one-half mile from campus, and even though it is uphill both ways, there's no snow (it doesn't snow much here, right?).

Accordingly, I'm thankful. I hope maybe now you realize just how good Clemson really is. Even if Harcombe's beverage island is screwed up, there's not much else wrong with beautiful, snow-free Clemson University.

Phil Broder

Quayle just spoiled brat

S. Dean Hollis does not seem the least bit troubled by the apparent fact that vice-

presidential candidate Dan Quayle got into the Indiana National Guard courtesy of his family's connections. "Who really cares?" he asks at one point.

Consider the following situation. You are seriously ill and told that you must have immediate emergency surgery. However, upon investigation you learn that the man who will be performing the operation was a mediocre student from a rich family who got in and through medical school not through academic merit but because his family "pulled strings." I think you would call a halt to the proceedings in a hurry!

Such is the case with J. Danforth Quayle. The fellow seems not to have earned his way into anything. In college, Quayle was the stereotypical fratboy who partied and womanized his way to a C average, making at least one D in his major subject, political science. He joined the

see Letters, page 6

Letters

from page 5

Guard, so he says, not to avoid combat in Vietnam (which was then the fate of young men without money and connections) but to get into law school. Lack of academic qualifications did not prevent him from sleazing his way in.

We know that since getting into the Senate he has occasionally padded his resume, claiming for example that he was "chief investigator" in the Consumer Protection Division for two years when the truth is, he worked as a legal research assistant in the division for all but the first two months of that period.

It is perhaps worth a peek at Quayle's voting record. He has voted against environmental protection programs and to weaken the Clean Air Act; he has also come out against 60 days' notice to workers of plan closings or mass layoffs, counseling for Vietnam veterans, compensation for victims of Agent Orange, health care programs, etc. The list goes on and on, placing him close to the New Right's lunatic fringe.

The issue of Quayle's joining the Guard would be minor if it did not exemplify a pattern—that of a rich boy of limited abilities, living in a privileged-class dream world, who soared ahead because he was always well-connected. There isn't a shred of evidence that this rich boy could assume the responsibilities of the presidency should George Bush get elected and then for whatever reason be unable to serve out his term.

To sum up, it says little for Bush's sense of judgment that he selected this turkey to be his running mate. For my own part,

while I'll admit that the Dukakis-Bentsen ticket doesn't exactly overwhelm me with excitement, the prospect of a Bush-Quayle administration scares the living hell out of me.

Dr. Steven Yates
philosophy professor

"Blessed are the slick..."

So Dean Lollis ("Quayle Defended," Sept. 2) wonders what the fuss over Dan Quayle is all about. Perhaps the following familiar scene will put the matter in perspective. A strutting, swaggering jerk breaks in at the front of a long cafeteria line in which you have been standing for 20 minutes. Feel a little resentful? If you do, then maybe you can understand the "fuss" over Dan Quayle.

Virtually every aspect of Quayle's background illustrates my point, but let's examine the most publicized element of the controversy, his enlistment in the Indiana National Guard.

For those of us whose families lacked wealth and connections there was no such thing during the height of the Vietnam war as "joining" the National Guard. Our options consisted of: 1) waiting to be drafted, 2) enlisting for three or four years, 3) leaving the country, or 4) refusing service altogether and being jailed. Being a "week-end warrior" in a cross-town National Guard unit was an "option" only if we were willing to be put at the bottom of a six-month waiting list and pray that in the meantime the draft didn't catch up to us.

Quayle wants us to believe that his situation was different. According to his version of the story, there were several openings in his local Guard unit in the summer of 1969 shortly after he graduated (barely) from college.

Wishing to go on to law school, Danny volunteered. I don't buy it. Sure, there openings, just as there were openings in the five or six Guard units that I, too, tried so desperately but unsuccessfully to get into in the spring of 1969.

But they were openings only in the sense that a hotel almost always has a few rooms set aside for VIP's even though the sign says "No Vacancy" (or in the sense that if you have the right connections Super Bowl tickets can be had even though the game is "sold out").

By itself, the controversy surrounding Dan Quayle's military service might be insignificant were it not for the Senator's tendency to wrap himself in the flag and impugn his opponents' love of country and commitment to its defense.

But there's more to it than this. Added to Quayle's finagled retake of a flunked college exit exam and the highly suspicious circumstances of his admission to law school, his "joining" the National Guard provides a finishing touch to a portrait of a smooth-talking spoiled brat who has succeeded by cutting corners and breaking lines. "Blessed are the meek," so says the beatitude, "for they shall inherit the earth." The Dan Quayle translation: "Blessed are the slick..."

Dr. Stephen Wainscott
political science professor



We Buy Gold

14K Gold & Diamonds
Licensed Dealer



GARY'S JEWELRY SALES

498-1 Hwy 93 Old Greenville Rd.
Clemson, S.C. 29631
(Across From Bilo)

Expert Repairs
Lay-A-Way
Buy-Sell-Trade

GARY LEE ROBINSON
Mon.-Sat. • 10:00-6:00
(803) 653-9104



**Ski Innsbruck 1988
December 12-19**

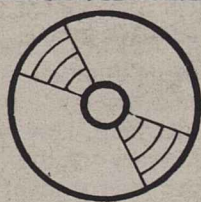
Package includes:

- Round-trip Airfare from Atlanta
- 6 Nights Accommodations
- Breakfast and Dinner Daily
- Round-trip Transfers to Hotel
- All Taxes and Gratuities

Total Price: \$839.00

*** First Person To Bring 20 Bookings Goes Free ***

**HOLIDAY TRAVEL
654-8265**



ROCK • POP • JAZZ • BEACH

**COMPACT
DISC**

JOCKEYS!

DIGITAL MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS!

"Ask About Our Greek Special"

P.O. BOX 210634
COLUMBIA, SC 29210
(803) 731-2567

MIKE MATURE, Owner

CHEAP AIR FARES

- ★ FALL BREAK ★
- ★ THANKSGIVING ★
- ★ CHRISTMAS ★

BOOK NOW FOR BEST RATES

SMALL WORLD TRAVEL

Serving Clemson Since 1976

654-6125

654-8440

Up the hill
from Knickerbockers

Two locations
in Clemson

Next to
Wendy's

**Wolff Sun Center
September Unlimited
\$45**

**Students, call for
our other specials!**

We have new bulbs

**WOLFF
SYSTEM**
U.S.A. SCA

The Most Trusted Name
in Tanning

Wolff Sun Center
University Square Mall
302 Seneca Road
Clemson, S.C.
654-1766



**Fort Hill
Presbyterian
Church**

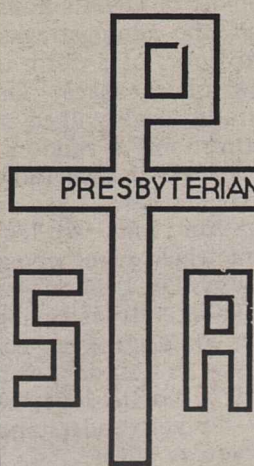
93 years of worship and service in the Clemson area

College Student Picnic

Come to a feast in your honor and meet
a congregation who cares about you.

**Sunday, September 11
12 noon**

399 College Ave, Clemson



AFTER THE PICNIC

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

**JOIN US FOR ROCK-SLIDING
ON THE HORSEPASTURE RIVER**
Meet at the Student Center at 2:00 pm

Duke Power provides academic funds

from News Services

Officials of Duke Power Co. and Clemson University announced today that \$1.2 million has been raised toward a goal of \$1.4 million from Duke Power employees and the Duke Power Co. Foundation for Clemson academic programs related to electric power.

Gifts and pledges already include a \$500,000 commitment from the Duke Power Co. Foundation. The contribution, to be made over a five-year period, is the largest single gift ever made by the foundation.

In addition, the company will match employee contributions dollar-for-dollar up to \$6,000 annually per employee.

All of Duke's charitable contributions are funded exclusively by the company's shareholders.

An additional \$500,000 will come from personal gifts from Clemson alumni and friends employed by Duke. The company will match those gifts with about \$433,000.

To date, employee giving totals \$378,400, with Duke adding \$311,400 in matching funds.

The employee and matching gifts will be used to endow a Distinguished Professorship in engineering and to provide scholarships in technical areas of study. The employee fund drive is headed by Bob Edmonds, Duke Power's manager of elec-

tric utility marketing and a 1968 Clemson graduate.

"The Clemson alumni and friends at Duke Power have a special feeling about their university," Edmonds said. "The occasion of Clemson's Centennial provides a good opportunity for us to make a significant contribution to scholastic programs at the university."

Duke Power's \$500,000 corporate gift will endow a second professorship, the Duke Power Distinguished Professorship of Power Engineering, in Clemson's electrical and computer engineering department.

"We like what's happening at Clemson," said William S. Lee, Duke's chairman and chief executive officer. "The University, led by its dynamic president, Max Lennon, has a clear vision of where it's headed and is providing the kind of realistic and decisive leadership that higher education must have to play a meaningful role in shaping the future."

"We have great confidence in Clemson and are delighted to make this gift, which will strengthen the already excellent relationship between Duke Power Co. and Clemson University."

Lennon called the Duke package "one of the most important gifts in Clemson's history." He said the funds will be used to improve the University's academic quality and produc-

tivity.

"Like Duke Power and its employees, Clemson University is committed to building on its strengths to do a better job for the people of the Carolinas," Lennon said. "Clemson's greatest strength is the quality of our undergraduate teaching, and we are making major strides in research and public service areas as well."

"This commitment from Duke Power and its Clemson employees to fund professorships and scholarships will boost Clemson's ability to build on those strengths more aggressively than ever before."

Duke Power Co., the nation's seventh-largest investor-owned electric utility, serves more than 1.5 million residential, commercial and industrial customers in the two Carolinas. About 550 Clemson graduates work for Duke, placing the company among the top five employers of Clemson alumni.

Dave Jenkin, the University's director of foundation and corporate development, said the gift from Duke represents "an outstanding industry-education partnership."

"Corporations like Duke Power and educational institutions like Clemson are both critically important to the social and economic advancement of the people they serve. When they combine their expertise and resources, everybody benefits," Jenkin said.

AIM HIGH

NURSING STUDENTS: Secure Your Future

Look into Air Force ROTC. Combined with your bachelor's degree in nursing, Air Force ROTC prepares you for a challenging and rewarding future... as an officer in the Air Force Nurse Corps.

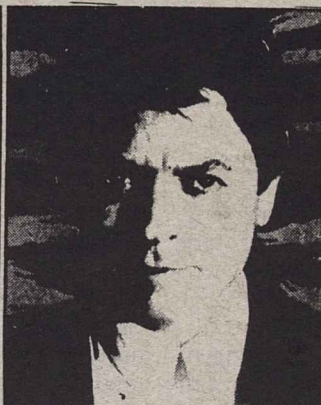
You also may be eligible for a 2- or 3-year scholarship that can pay your full college tuition and most textbook, lab and other fees, plus a monthly allowance during the school term.

Accept a commitment to caring. Air Force nursing opportunities are unlimited — it all depends on you. Talk to your Air Force ROTC campus representative today.

**AIR FORCE
ROTC**

Leadership Excellence Starts Here

ROBERT



PALMER

Present LIVE ON STAGE Robert Palmer

Simply Irresistible, Addicted To Love,
I Didn't Mean To Turn You On

SPARTANBURG MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Saturday, September 10, 8 p.m.

Tickets \$15.50, all seats reserved

Duffy's Western Shop—Seneca • The Jean Shop—Belton

Charge by Phone—Call (803) 582-8107

Write news for 'The Tiger.' Call 2150.

Now
Open

art parts

654 5758

209 Pendleton Road
Clemson, SC

Complete line of fine art supplies;
architects' engineering & drafting materials



wishes to congratulate
the members of our
Alpha Pledge Class!

Carissa Audi
Michelle Baggett
Karla Bjonegard
Tonya Bright
Becky Brimmer
Catie Cleary
Gina Collins
Missy Dews
Lisa DeCarlo
Gretchen Ehle
Jennifer Farmer
Carrie Freeman
Stacy Freeman
Lisa Freeze
Beth Fudger
Carolina Gaskins
Jennifer Goodwin
Debbie Graf
Mary Jo Gray
Susan Griggs
Nancy Groener
Del Harrington
Leslie Harris
Dana Hollingsworth
Amy Huffman
Elissa Irvin
Leigh Jeter
Melissa Jones

Connie Keller
Deana Long
Betsy Malcolm
Martha Martin
Wendy Maurer
Elise McGhee
Michele Melton
Gretchen Mindnich
Jessica Modery
Kelly Moser
Abby Muller
Shani Nightingale
Ellen Olden
Amy Perlosky
Laura Price
Karen Reid
Janie Riordan
Jennifer Sanok
Barbie Smith
Angel Springer
Amanda Tieden
Hunter Tredway
Lisa Troublefield
Laura Varello
Michelle Wais
Stacy Wilson
Becky Zabel
Marcia Younger

Clip and Save

Clip and Save

Clip and Save

CLEMSON CAMPUS MINISTERS' ASSOCIATION

Religious leaders in the Clemson community who

- represent a variety of religious traditions;
- affirm the validity of different traditions;
- meet monthly to support each other in meeting the needs of the University community.

Baptist Campus Ministry

The Reverend Tim Willis 654-4101

B'nai B'rith Hillel Student Organization

Dr. Richard Klein 654-6108

Catholic Student Association

Father Steve Bossi 654-7804
Deacon Joe Ciccone 654-1757

Church of Christ Student Fellowship

Steve Ashworth, Campus Minister
Office: 654-3583 Home: 639-2532

Episcopal Campus Ministry

The Reverend Tom Davis 654-5071
The Reverend Jim Hunter 654-5071

Lutheran Campus Ministry

Pastor Steve Plonk 654-4232 or
Pastor Deb Grant 654-4675

Presbyterian Student Association

The Reverend Jim Richardson 654-2061

Reformed University Fellowship

The Reverend David Sinclair
Office: 654-4772 Home: 639-4506

United Methodist Campus Ministry

The Reverend Mickey Fisher 654-5547
The Reverend Enoch Hendry 654-4547

Angel Flight celebrates anniversary

by Kelly Walker
staff writer

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the Major Dennis H. Sattler Angel Flight organization.

The national group was established at the University in 1963 as the Flying Tiger Angel Flight. Angel Flight is "basically a service organization made up of civilian members working with Air Force ROTC," said Linda Sadlowski, Angel Flight public affairs officer.

"During the '70s and early '80s membership lagged and it was in danger of becoming ex-

tinct," Sadlowski said. At this time, according to Sadlowski, Major Dennis H. Sattler revived the flight. The group was then renamed in Sattler's honor.

Angel Flight sponsors several campus service projects. These include a blood drive, Prisoner of War/Missing in Action (POW/MIA) Awareness and a Helping Hands fundraiser.

The blood drive, co-sponsored by Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society, obtained close to 270 pints of blood for the Shriner's Hospital.

National POW/MIA day will be held Friday, Sept. 16. Angel flight will recognize it Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Florida State game. They will hold POW/MIA

week Nov. 7-11 POW/MIA bracelets, which carry a missing person or prisoner's name, rank, branch of service, state they were from and the date they were captured or reported missing, will be sold at this time. A candlelight vigil is to take place Nov. 9 and 10 on the steps of Tillman Hall.

Each year the organization holds an art auction to raise money for Helping Hands, a group that sponsors a home for abused children. "Two years ago we raised enough money to buy a van to transport the children. And last year we brought some of the kids to the football games to sit in our block seats," Sadlowski said.

Dinner

from page one

Young asked the audience to "accept the challenge of that kind of leadership" that Gantt represents.

To continue that kind of leadership, Young said the business world must provide funds.

"I would like to challenge businesses to start now recruiting the kind of people going to be your sales force in global market, developing the kind of managers and technicians that are going to keep your companies viable in a total world market.

"In order to do that, you've got to accept the challenge of funding scholarships for the young people from South

Carolina," Young said.

Young said the University had already accepted the challenge of the Gantt scholarship, even though it is a "difficult challenge."

Young said he hoped the University "would accept the challenge of developing one of the pioneer programs in multicultural understanding that might help to show the universities of the world how to bring people of different backgrounds together and have them learn to appreciate those differences.

"You see we don't have a melting pot; we got more like a stew. We're all in the same pot. We're going to have to learn to appreciate the diversity and also

to understand that the richer the mixture the better the stew," Young said.

In his speech to the crowd, Gantt said the scholarship will present an opportunity for blacks to attend the University who would have never considered Clemson for financial reasons.

"It's so exciting to think that money will never be a reason they couldn't attend this institution," Gantt said. "When they hear about this program, they may be encouraged, may be motivated, may be inspired. And who knows, that person might become that great scientist that might discover a cure for cancer."

Write news for The Tiger.
Call 2150.

COME AND SEE

Have you ever wondered what Catholics believe about:

- Jesus as the Son of God and Savior?
- The Pope's role in the Church?
- Tradition and Scripture?
- The role of the Saints?

COME AND SEE

Open House on Monday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church at Edgewood and Sloan.

Short Course: "The Catholic Church: Who Are We?"

10-week course starts Thursday, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m., St. Andrew's. For more information, call 654-1757.

PIZZA EXPRESS

102 Frontage Road (Jct. of 123 & 93)
across the bridge from Ole Norm's)

HOURS

Mon.-Thurs. 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Sun. 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

654-4023



DOUBLE DEAL COUPON

Two 1-Item 14" Pizzas

Only **\$11.50**

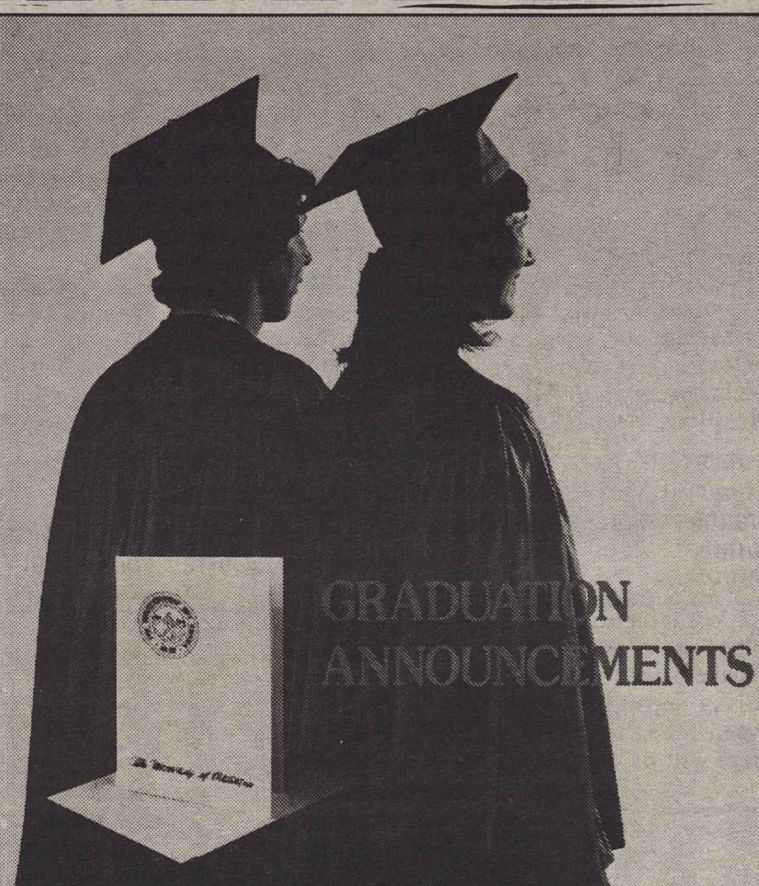
One Coupon Per Pizza
Tax Included

TWO LARGE 14" DELUXE PIZZAS

\$14.50

5 ITEMS FOR THE PRICE OF 3
NO SUBSTITUTES
PEPPERONI • SAUSAGE
GREEN PEPPERS
ONIONS • MUSHROOMS

NOW HIRING DELIVERY PEOPLE



December Graduates

Order Your Graduation Announcements

September 5-September 16
Clemson University Bookstore

Payment in full is required • Do not be left out
Order your Graduation Announcements today!

HERFF JONES



Volleyball Home Openers



CLEMSON
vs.
S.C. STATE
Wednesday
Sept. 14
7 p.m.



CLEMSON
vs.
V.C.U.
Thursday
Sept. 15
7 p.m.

JERVEY GYM

Interview
prominent
University
officials
Call 2150.



Sean Chartier/staff photographer

A student donates blood during a blood drive sponsored by Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight. A total of 270 pints of blood was donated. Proceeds went to the Shriner's Hospital in Greenville.

Blood drive helps children's hospital

by Amy C. George
staff writer

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight co-sponsored a blood drive with the Carolina-Georgia Blood Center Sept. 5-6 at the University.

The drive provided 270 pints of blood which were put into a reserve fund for the Shriners' Hospital in Greenville.

Arnold Air Commander Sherry Merritt said the organization plans to sponsor another blood drive in the future.

"We'll have another one next semester. Also, APO will hold a drive after the USC game and during second semester, so between the two organizations there will be many more oppor-

tunities for students to give blood," Merritt said.

The Carolina-Georgia Blood Center provides blood for 16 hospitals in eight Upstate and Northern Georgia counties. To meet the requirements of these hospitals, the Center must draw 120 to 130 pints of blood. The center invites donors to make an appointment at its offices at 515 Grove Road in Greenville.

"Almost any college student is eligible to give blood. You can give blood every eight weeks if you are at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and are in general good health," said Penny Wilson, Carolina-Georgia Blood Center donor resources specialist.

The center ensures the safety of the blood it receives by carefully screening prospective

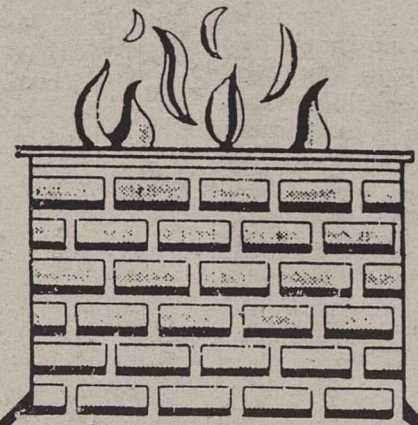
donors. According to Wilson, the donor must provide information about recent illnesses, medication and possible exposure to the AIDS virus.

"Fifty percent of the U.S. population still believes you can get AIDS from giving blood. The truth is you can't get it that way. Even with the positive publicity and people becoming more educated about AIDS, some people still don't want to give," Wilson said.

Wilson wants the public to be aware of the serious need for blood in the Upstate.

"We have to have that 130 units of blood. We would be better able to meet that demand if we could get healthy and safe donors to give now and not wait until something happens to them or a member of their family," she said.

BESSINGER'S BEST TAILGATE SPECIAL



Maurice's Pit-Stop

REAL BARBEQUE

COUPON

4 PORK BARBEQUE
SANDWICHES
1 PINT OF COLE SLAW
1 PINT OF BARBEQUE BEANS

Serves Four for

\$9.96

1062 Tiger Blvd. • Clemson

654-1103
COLUMBO'S
PIZZA
&
SUBS

Fast-Free Delivery
Top Gun of Pizza

Please tell order person which coupon you are using

2 + 2 Coca-Cola Deal
Large Two-topping Pizza
Plus Two-liter Coke or Diet Coke
\$10.00 EVEN

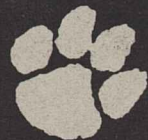
Save \$2.40 DEEP DISH CAN BE SUBSTITUTED
AS A TOPPING

BI-LO PLAZA, HWY. 93

654-1103

For the Best in
Pizza, Subs, Salads, Calzones

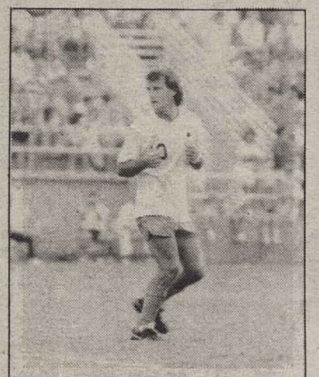
EXPRESS DELIVERY



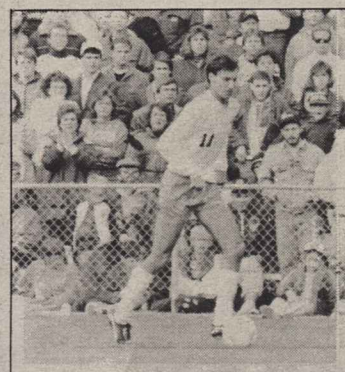
REMATCH OF THE 1987 NATIONAL SEMIFINAL



#3 CLEMSON
VS.
North Carolina



SUNDAY
SEPT. 11



2 P.M.
RIGGS FIELD

Let's Make It Happen Again

Alumni head chosen

Deborah B. DuBose, a 1975 University graduate, has been appointed associate vice president for alumni relations and executive director of the Clemson Alumni Association.

DuBose was selected for the post by the University's vice president for institutional advancement, Gary A. Ransdell, following a national search begun during the spring. She was the unanimous choice of a search committee that included members of the University's Alumni National Council, Student Alumni Council and Council of Deans.

"The search attracted a strong field of candidates, including several highly respected alumni administrators from some of the top alumni programs in the country," Ransdell said. "Debbie clearly emerged as the best candidate from that field, and I couldn't be more pleased that she has decided to accept this position."

Ransdell said DuBose's "communication skills, perceptive management style and creative abilities will expand the scope and productivity of Clemson's

alumni relations programs many times over."

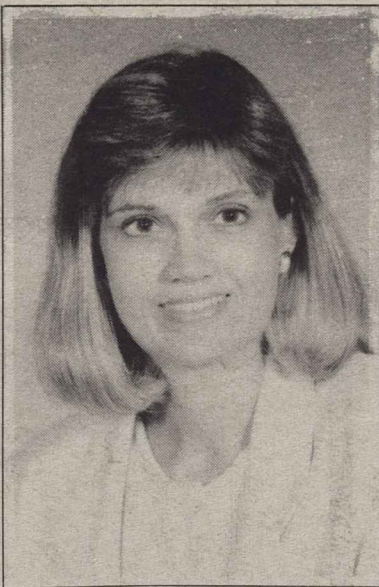
DuBose currently coordinates the activities of the personnel, document control, budget and finance, and word processing units at Duke Power Co.'s Oconee Nuclear Station.

She manages a \$2-million annual budget and is the central contact for all employee relations concerns at the station, which has a 900-person work force.

From 1977 until 1984 she directed Duke Power public relations activities in South Carolina as head of the Keowee-Toxaway Visitor Center at the Oconee Nuclear Station. She was assistant director of the center for 17 months before becoming director.

She is a member of the S.C. Nuclear Consultation Committee and a former member of the Washington, D.C.-based Atomic Industrial Forum's National Information Center Subcommittee.

She serves on the boards of directors of the Pendleton District Historical Commission and the United Way of Oconee County.



Deborah B. DuBose
alumni director

"I'm looking forward to going back to Clemson," DuBose said. "The abilities that have helped me have a successful career thus far were discovered while I was a student at Clemson, and I'm eager to repay that service by putting those abilities to work for the University."

She said the University has "an outstanding team of professional alumni staff members and volunteers. I'm confident we can work together to make the alumni relations program second to none."

Program helps rape victims

by Cam Turner
staff writer

The Rape Crisis Council is on its way to being an integral part of the student service organizations on the University campus.

"We are a support service organization working with the other university auxiliaries such as the Redfern Medical Center, the police department and members of the university staff to provide guidance for sexual assault victims," said student leader Liz Jacobsen. "Right now, the program is in its innovative stages. Any support that students and faculty could give us could only help."

The council held a meeting Tuesday, September 6th, in order to familiarize interested students with the details of counseling sexual assault victims. Executive Director Debbie Barnes and Project Advisor A. A. Metzegen-Bundiy attended the meeting to strongly emphasize the serious nature of the matter, as well as the hard work that the job requires. They agree, however, that volunteering offers immense rewards.

A training program will begin Sunday, Sept. 25 and meet that week at 7 p.m. for several hours each night. The meetings will be in the Johnstone A study lounge. The training program will discuss listening and counseling skills. Interested students must have a 2.0 grade point ratio and exhibit sound judgement, maturity and sensitivity.

Counselors are on call a couple of nights out of the month. The students are only asked to serve on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. They are asked to stay close to their phones from 9 p.m. until 7 a.m. in case the center calls to request their services. The council medical contact is the Baptist Medical Center in Easley. Confidentiality will be strictly observed.

"A support system is simply being a friend," Barnes said, who also emphasizes that many people are waiting for someone to understand and listen to their problems in the Clemson area. Volunteers are badly needed but only if they have the time and caring to put forth. Interested students can contact Liz Jacobsen at 654-1204 to become involved.

Hate those

Family Ties

re-runs?

Write news.

Call 2150.

TAPS

Centennial Edition

Drop-in!

Come see what we are about.

We need:

writers
photographers
designers
help

Drop-in!

8 pm

Monday

September 12

Suite 902 Student Union
9th Floor between
A and B Sections

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THIS GUY IS IN CLASS.

Excitement and adventure is the course description, and Army ROTC is the name. It's the one college elective that builds your self-confidence, develops your leadership potential and helps you take on the challenges of command.

There's no obligation until your junior year, and that means there's no reason not to try it out right now.



ARMY ROTC

**THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.**

Contact Major Stockunas at 656-3107.

Lead creates problem

from News Services

As the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency seeks more stringent regulations to reduce the amount of lead in drinking water, a University dean is carefully studying the problem of lead in soil.

Bobby Wixson, dean of the College of Sciences, has been appointed head of the U.S. Task Force on Lead in Soil under the auspices of the Society for Environmental Geochemistry and Health (SEGH).

"There are absolutely no standards by which to evaluate the amount of lead in soil, so we're looking at this as a hazardous waste and public health concern in order to help the EPA develop some guidelines," Wixson said.

The task force is composed of university researchers, medical professionals and industry officials from the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

Lead occurs naturally as an ore in the earth and is mined in a manner similar to other metals. But lead in the soil also occurs after air pollution from vehicle exhaust, lead smelting plants or coal combustion waste incinerators settles on the ground, Wixson said.

Initial symptoms of lead poisoning include general fatigue, anemia, loss of appetite, irritability and behavioral changes. More serious symptoms include clumsiness, lack of muscle coordination, vomiting, blackouts and coma.

Lead generally enters the body by breathing air, drinking water or eating foods that have

been contaminated and can result in damage to the nervous system, red blood cells and kidneys.

In fact, elevated levels in the soil could mean serious consequences for a home gardener: Fresh produce may actually be a health threat rather than a benefit.

The city of Toronto suggests that gardeners have their soil tested before planting. In a pamphlet entitled, *Getting the Lead Out*, gardeners are advised to choose garden spots away from roadways, driveways and buildings painted with leaded paint. It also suggests that only younger plants should be eaten, outer leaves should be discarded and root plants should be washed well and peeled.

"While most developed countries have standards for lead in water, lead in soil has been a question much more difficult to address," says Brian Davies, dean of the Sciences and chairman of the School of Environmental Science at the University of Bradford, England.

Davies has conducted research on lead for more than 20 years.

"Air and water get a lot more attention because they have greater visibility," he said. "You can see smog and dirty water. You don't necessarily see dirty soil."

In fact, soil with high levels of lead may appear perfectly benign. "The grass may be green and cows may be grazing on it and you wouldn't necessarily see any danger," Wixson said.

TAPS

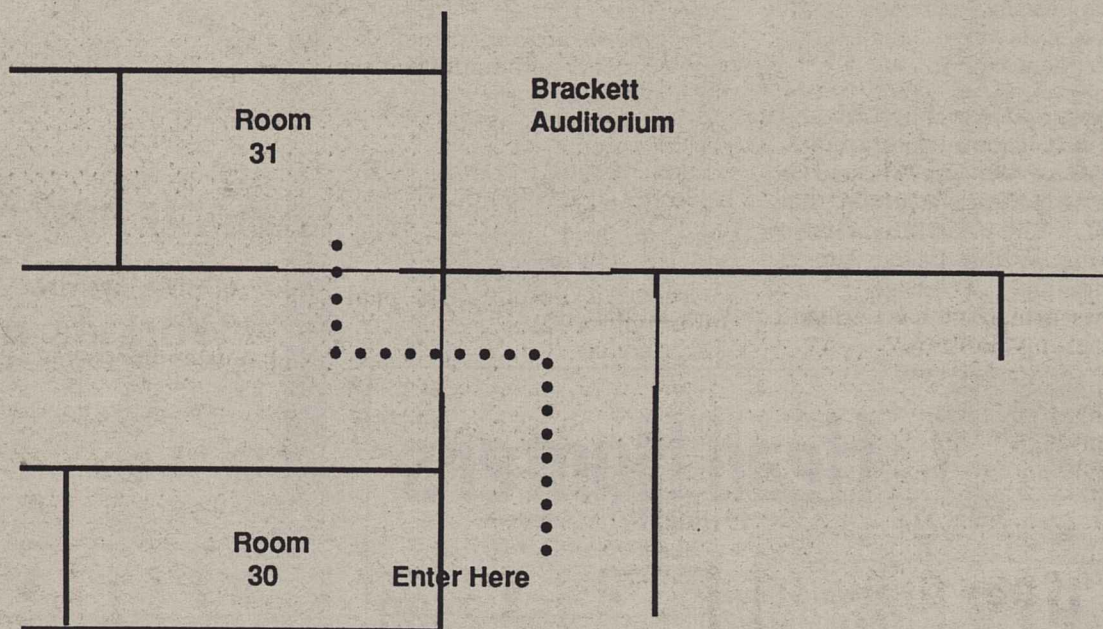
Centennial Edition

Class Portraits

September 12 - 23

9am - 5pm

Room 31 Brackett Hall



Professional Dress

No appointments necessary

For a good time call Dean at 2150.

COMPUTER SHORT COURSES

SPONSORED BY:
CONSULTING & TECHNICAL SERVICES
1988 FALL SEMESTER

Consulting and Technical Services (CTS) staff will be presenting a number of different short courses during the 1988 Fall Semester. All CTS short courses are free of charge, and we encourage all interested persons to attend.

To register, call 656-3494, or come by the Help Desk at Poole Computer Center, which is located in the basement of Poole Agricultural Center.

1050 - Introduction to Off-Campus Networking
1100 - Introduction to DOS
1110 - Introduction to Freestyle
1120 - Micro/Mainframe Communications with Kermit
1200 - Introduction to Macintosh
1225 - How to Use MacWrite
1230 - How to Use MacPaint
1300 - Introduction to VAX/VMS
1325 - Electronic Mail on the VAX
1350 - Introduction to ULTRIX (UNIX)
1370 - Introduction to VAX Notes
1400 - Introduction to SAS
1500 - Intro to Mainframe Text Formatting Using DCF
1600 - Editing Files on the NAS Mainframe

1610 - Introduction to Mail on the NAS Mainframe
1625 - Introduction to IOF
2100 - Intermediate MS-DOS (PC-DOS)
2300 - C Programming for Programmers
2400 - Intermediate SAS
2500 - Intermediate DCF
2600 - Running Batch Jobs on the NAS Mainframe
2620 - Using FORTRAN on the NAS Mainframe
2630 - FORTRAN - Based Graphics on the NAS Mainframe
2700 - Intermediate/Advanced Mail on the NAS Mainframe
3400 - Using SAS to Produce Plots, Charts, Slides, and Maps
3500 - Advanced Features of DCF
3510 - Fonts, Special Symbols, and Underscoring Using DCF
3520 - Producing Theses and Dissertations Using DCF

For more information contact the Help Desk.
CTS is part of the Division of Computing and Information Technology.

Engineering receives gift

from News Services

A \$500,000 gift from the engineer who led the construction of the modern wonders of the world will endow the Sherwood E. Liles, Jr. Distinguished Professorship in Construction Engineering at the University.

Income from an endowment established by Sherwood E. "Sam" Liles Jr., retired president of Tidewater Construction Corp. of Norfolk, VA., will support the salary of a Distinguished Professor in the University's civil engineering department.

Liles, a native of McColl and a 1927 Clemson graduate, chaired the executive committee of the contractors group that built the \$200-million Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel in Virginia.

The crossing, a 17.6-mile

stretch of trestle causeway, man-made islands and steel bridges, is widely considered to be one of the major civil engineering feats of the century. Publications such as Fortune and Reader's Digest have called the work "one of the five modern wonders of the world."

"Sam Liles made a significant impact on the construction field during his long career, and his gift to Clemson will help sustain that impact far into the future," said University President Max Lennon.

"He is one of our most accomplished alumni," Lennon said, "and we are both proud of him personally and thankful for this major gift for the construction engineering program."

Liles began working with Tidewater Construction Corp. in 1932, the year it was founded. He became president in 1958 and retired nearly 30 years later at the age of 80.



Head Hunters

HAIRSTYLISTS

Victoria Square
(Near Mazzio's)

654-2599

Daily Specials

(Good between 10 a.m.-1 p.m.)

Men's Cuts reg. \$10 **ONLY \$ 9 STUDENTS**

Women's Cuts reg. \$12 ... **ONLY \$11**

**SAVE
EVEN
MORE!**

Only with this ad.

Long hair & blow dry slightly higher.

Help Wanted

TUTORS NEEDED

Help Wanted

Great Job Experience

BE A

\$2—for—\$2

Make Extra Cash

TUTOR

Apply now to tutor courses (especially freshman courses) in any subject. Pay is \$4 an hour. Work as much as you want, when you want.

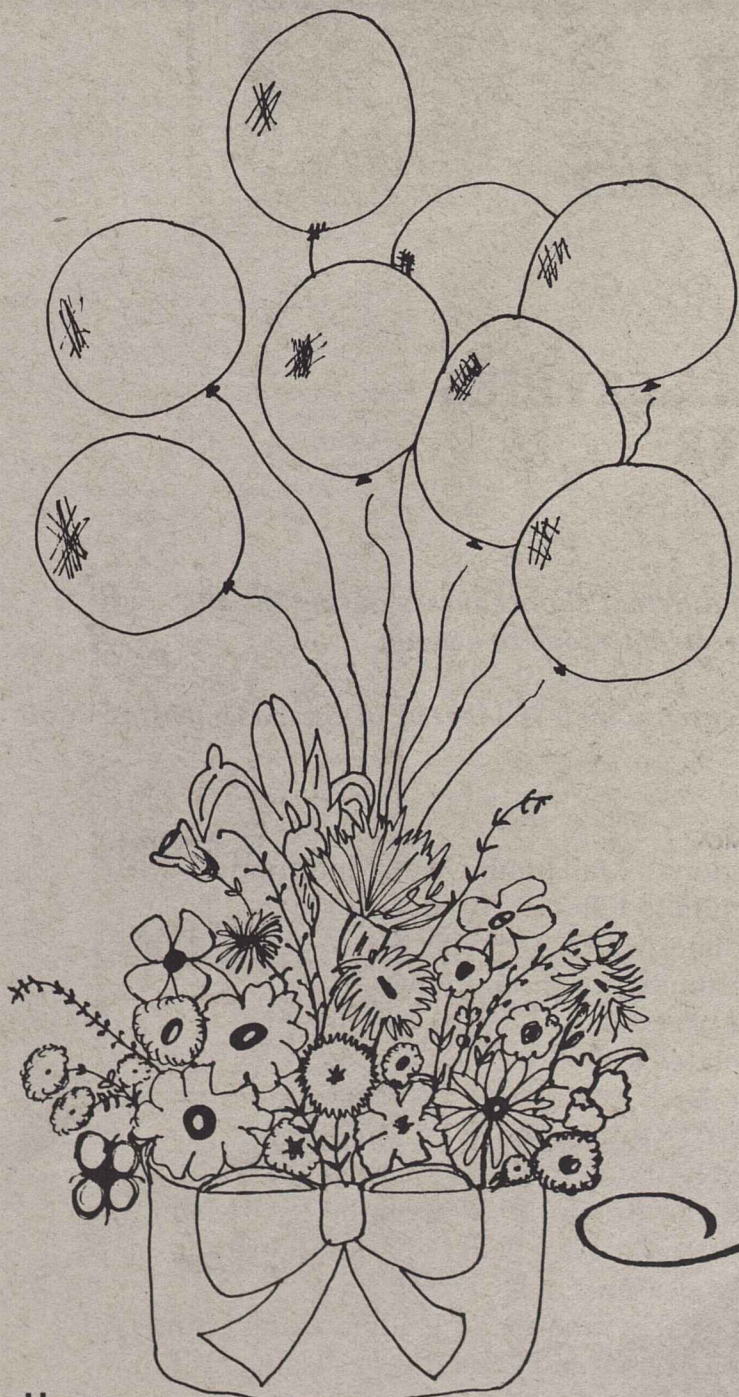
Contact Ms. Lynn Jones

656-2451

to apply

\$2—for—\$2 tutoring is cosponsored by the Student Government Association and the Counseling and Career Planning Center

Gotta hot news tip? Call 2150.



**Congratulations
Tigers!**

- Flowers
- Birthday Cakes
- Balloons
- Gift Baskets
- Fruit Baskets
- Corsages

Ask About Our Quantity Discounts and Group Rates

coupon

10% Off Anything in Stock

Expires 9/31/88

Must present coupon

Morgan's
FLOWERS & GIFTS

Hours

M-F 9 a.m.- 5:30 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

654-3131

112 Sloan Street
Downtown

Campus Bulletin

announcements

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Student Organization invites students to attend Rosh Hashanah services on Sunday evening (Sept. 11) and Monday morning (Sept. 12). For information, please call Dr. Klein at 3746 (office) or 654-6108 (home).

PREPHARMACY MAJORS: There will be a meeting of second and third year students who are planning to apply to pharmacy schools this fall. The meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 21, 7:00 p.m. in the Jordan Room.

Students for Dukakis will meet Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Government courtroom. Call Kathy at 654-9028 for more information.

The Clemson YMCA will offer Gymnastics classes for youth ages 7-13 at Beginner through Intermediate levels and kinder children (5 and 6 year olds) beginning Sept. 24. The program emphasizes development of body strength, coordination, and self-confidence with activities including tumbling, floor exercises, and progressive work on apparatus. The youth class meets from 10-11 a.m. and the kinder class from 11-12 on

Saturdays (except home football days) at Fike Recreation Center. For more information, call 656-2460, or stop by the YMCA Center.

PREPHYSICAL THERAPY MAJORS: There will be a meeting of second and third year students who are planning to apply to physical therapy programs this fall. The meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 19, 7:00 p.m. in the Jordan Room.

The Clemson YMCA will offer a special program for 1st-6th graders during after school hours while parents are working. Kids are transported from school to the YMCA Recreation Area, where they are supervised by trained staff until parents can pick them up at the end of the day. There is time for activities, snacks, arts and crafts, and homework. This program is available during the school year from 2:30-6:00 p.m. Call the YMCA at 656-2460 for more information, or come by the YMCA Center.

BOWLING!!! Intercollegiate team tryouts for men and women are being held in the Student Union on Tues. at 9:00 p.m., Thurs. at 8:30 p.m. and Sun. at 8:00 p.m. every week in September.

Voter Registration will be held in the Loggia Friday, Sept. 9, 12-4 p.m. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters and Students for Social Concern.

The Clemson's YMCA's Aerobics to Music is a choreographed exercise program that combines easy-to-learn steps with popular music. It's a super way to promote cardiovascular fitness and get yourself in shape too. There are morning classes at Fike Recreation Center and evening classes at the YMCA Center on campus. Call 656-2460 for more information.

classifieds

BABYSITTER WANTED to care for two young children, in quiet home minutes from campus. Must have transportation. Call Mary Ann at 654-6325.

HELP WANTED If interested, call 656-5251 for information or come to the C.U. Police Department to fill out an application.

Help wanted. Columbo's needs delivery and inside persons. Part-time (2 shifts per week). Great for extra money! Apply in person. Located next to BiLo on Hwy. 93.

LOST—Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority pin with initials DMH. Somewhere between Smith and Calhoun Courts S12 8-18. If found, call 4369.

Now hiring experienced cocktail waitresses, cashiers, bartenders. Call for appointment. Athens Restaurant, 882-7114.

Need immediately male and/or female models for Life Drawing class held in the College of Architecture on Tuesday afternoons (1-3:30) and on Thursday afternoons (1-4:30). Salary is \$7.50 per hour. If interested, please call Gail at 656-3881 (8:00-4:30 p.m.)

Local company is seeking a student with excellent writing skills to create and maintain monthly company newsletter. Approximately 20 hours per week, variable schedule. Prior publication experience helpful. Great opportunity. For information, contact Jacob's Manufacturing 654-5926 ext. 345.

EXPEDITIONS TO AFRICA Spring semester openings to Kenya and Cameroon. Join a team of international young people to explore tropical rainforests and discover African wildlife. **APPLY NOW!** Final chance for selection is Sept. 30-Oct 2 in North Carolina. Call Operation Raleigh at 1-800-727-7787.

Wanted: Male entertainers. No experience necessary. For more info send name and telephone number to Box 8539.

Person needed to help with miscellaneous work. Mid-morning thru late afternoon, Monday-Friday. Willing to be flexible. Call Trends for Hair at 654-1094 for an interview.

Efficiency apartment 1 mile from campus. Rent \$200/month, water and sewage included. For more information, call Elinor at 654-6202 or Claudia at 654-7404.

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED—Some 35mm camera exp. and transportation needed. Part-time, evening hours. **CLASSIC PHOTO** 654-8019.

personals

Death Row prisoner, Caucasian male, age 42, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested, write to Jim Jeffers, P.O. Box B-38604, Florence, AZ 85232.

Send a
personal
to
someone
you love.

TAPS
Centennial Edition

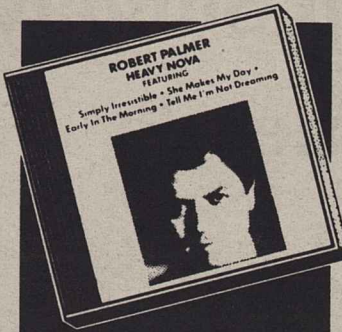
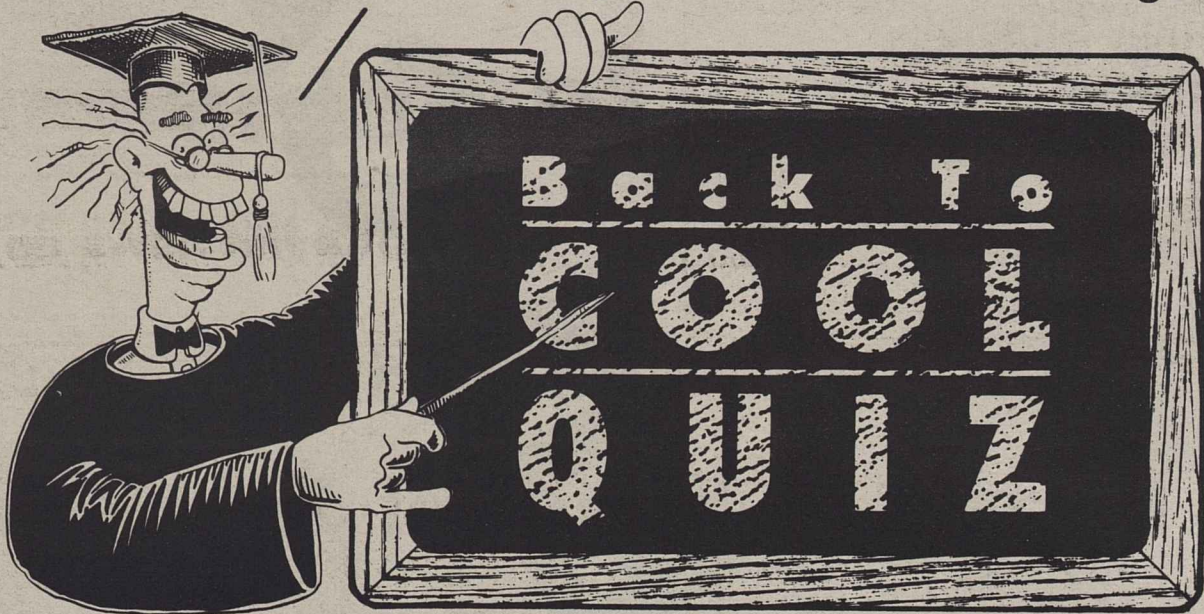
Drop-in!
Come see what we are
about.

We need:
writers
photographers
designers
help

Drop-in!
8 pm
Monday
September 12

Suite 902 Student Union
9th Floor between
A and B Sections

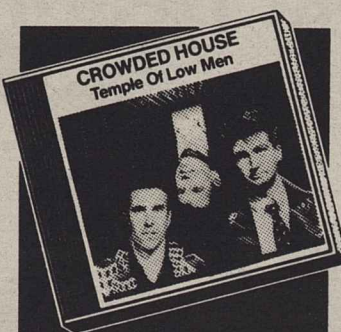
"All right, class...Let's test your New Music Knowledge!"



1. ROBERT PALMER Heavy Nova

Robert Palmer's latest hit single is:
A. "Irresistibly Simple"
B. "Simply Irresistible"
C. "Simple Yet Irresistible"

7⁹⁹ LP/Tape 12⁹⁹ CD



2. CROWDED HOUSE Temple Of Low Men

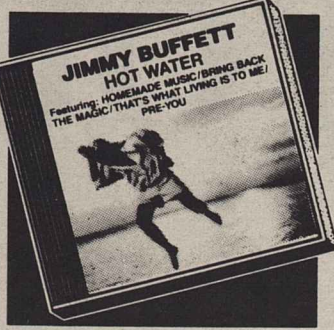
This supergroup's last album went:
A. Platinum
B. Aluminum
C. Round and round

7⁹⁹ LP/Tape 12⁹⁹ CD

3. JIMMY BUFFETT Hot Water

This singer-songwriter's fans are known as:
A. Parrotheads
B. Potheads
C. Mr. Potato Heads

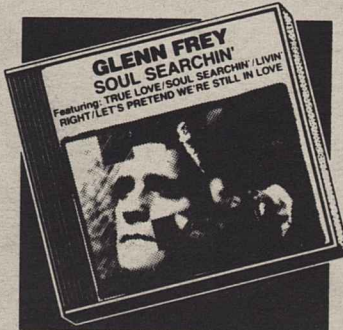
6⁹⁹ LP/Tape 11⁹⁹ CD



4. GLENN FREY Soul Searchin'

Glenn Frey made his acting debut in an episode of:
A. Miami Vice
B. Punky Brewster
C. The Smurfs

7⁹⁹ LP/Tape 12⁹⁹ CD



5. NAJEE Day By Day

This popular instrumental star plays the:
A. Stock Market
B. Saxophone
C. Electric Kazoo

7⁹⁹ LP/Tape 12⁹⁹ CD

ANSWERS

1-b, 2-a, 3-a, 4-a, 5-b

SALE ENDS 9/28/88

HOW TO SCORE

0-2 Correct Looks like you could use some remedial work in New Music. Better come see us soon.
3-4 Correct You're doing fine, but some extra research may be needed. We suggest you come see us soon.
All 5 Correct Nice work! You're obviously one of our regular customers. See you soon.

Record Bar

ANDERSON MALL

MOVIE EXTRAS WANTED!

Come and be part of a different team!

Alexandra Films is shooting part of

Inuictus

Starring

Dermot Mulroney of *Young Guns* fame
at Death Valley on Sunday,
Sept. 11, and needs

YOU!

Report to Student Gate 1 at 10 a.m., Sunday.

PRIZES! PRIZES!! PRIZES!!!

Features

Foreign students face difficulties

by Matthew DeBord
interim features editor

The Clemson University Office of International Programs and Services is attempting to resurrect the International Students Association and revitalize the International Students Council arm of student government. Both groups have been relatively dormant for the past year.

Currently, the International Students Association consists of four nationality groups representing students from India, Korea, Taiwan—China and the People's Republic of China. ISA intends to add more groups in the future. Frankie Felder, associate dean for international programs and services, said the ISA was "extremely active" at one time, but its level of activity depended on a strong faculty to function at optimum levels.

Linda Westbrook of the Office of International Programs explained that the ISA formerly fell under the administrative purview of the Office of Student Development. Westbrook said the responsibility for foreign students and their needs now comes under the auspices of the new office, whose area of operations reaches into a breadth of international responsibilities.

OIPS has acquired several rooms in the Holtzendorff YMCA, and the office is renovating a lounge for its students to use as a gathering and meeting place, as well as a place to engage in conversation about their native countries and for social intercourse.

International students are experiencing problems at the University. "Some of them don't feel very warmly welcomed here," Westbrook said. "It's important that we try to extend out to them as much as possible."

One way for international students to obtain access to the university decision-making machinery and have their grievances heard is through the International Students Council.

Felder described the ISC as an arm of student government through which foreign students could "discuss with each other policy guidelines to be written up by the University." The result of such deliberation, according to Felder, would be higher quality services.

"Interaction between American and foreign students is not as strong as it should be," Felder said. "One of the things I have listened to and tried to respond to [with foreign students] is that it is not the easiest thing to get to know U.S. students."

Felder said one of the things OIPS is doing to ease the adjustment difficulties for foreign students is to sponsor a volunteer club consisting of students and members of the community.

The club assists in OIPS programs and affairs and renders crucial assistance to the international students during orientation and registration.

Since its separation from the Office of Student Development, OIPS has had no advisers in place. In July, however, Priscilla Phillips was named the coordinator for international student services.

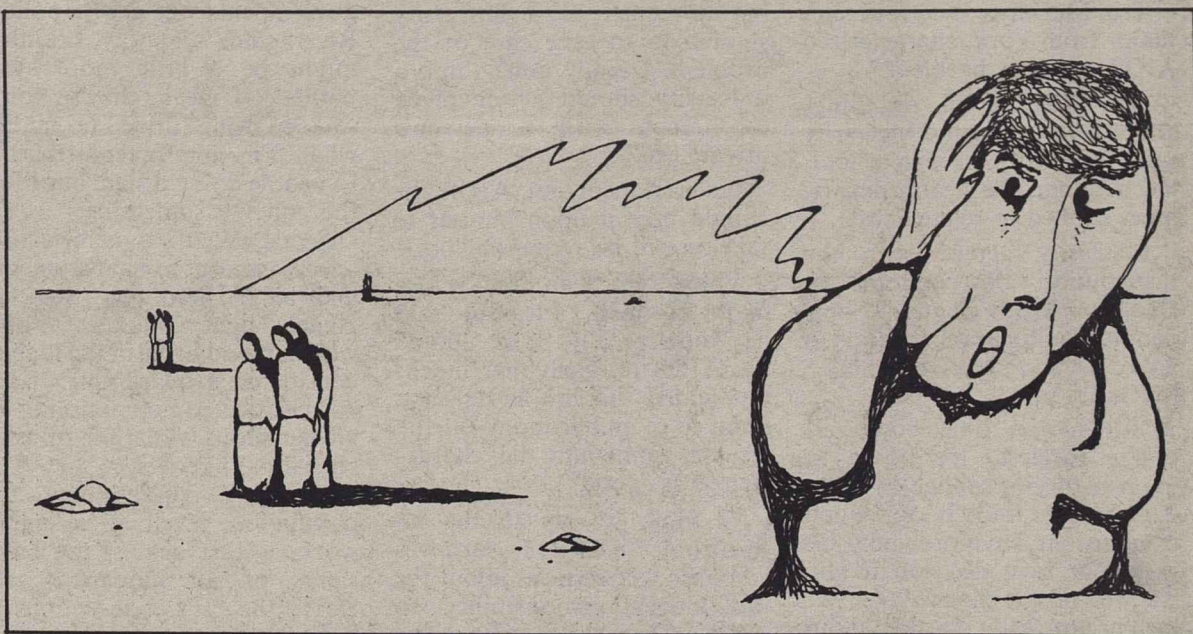
Phillips said she was "just trying to get going" after a discouraging year for international students during which the ISA was defunct and the ISC inoperative.

Indicating that a fair amount of interests exists among foreign students, Phillips said OIPS is in a "unique position" while the ISA is still getting back on its feet.

OIPS has never sponsored activities before, but it is now planning to offer activities through the office while awaiting ISA's reappearance as a viable organization.

The ISA and OIPS will sponsor jointly the events in the future that concern international students.

The new administrative arrangement appears to have the potential to study foreign students' situations and improve the quality of the lives with intimacy and efficiency.



Students respond to AIDS crisis

by Matthew DeBord
interim features editor

AIDS touches many lives these days. Some people experience the disease from the periphery, hearing about its input only on the nightly news. For others, the problem is much closer. AIDS will not go away, and society has no choice but to deal with it.

What follows is a series of conversations with Clemson students on the AIDS crisis:

"I don't see any major problems here, at the University," said Cindy Domen, and English major from Medford, N.J. "I think it's everyone's own personal problem and responsibility."

"I don't think the government could really do anything. It's up to you to be careful with yourself and to understand what the facts are. I think the government's business is to let us know, and I think they're doing a pretty good job of that."

"Of course, nobody gets AIDS on purpose, so in that sense I don't think the government should spend less money (on the problem). I think they should spend more money, because I can't see anyone getting the disease on purpose."

Students on campus are reasonably well-informed about the disease. All the students whose comments appear in this article had seen or read Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's

bulletin on AIDS that was mailed across the nation this summer.

Visceral responses to the AIDS problem are common, especially among young who have not informed themselves on the nature of the disease, or who have not been informed by various methods now being employed by the government, the media, the universities and a host of activist groups. At Clemson, however, national perspective seems to have triumphed over a paranoid reaction.

Mary Moore, a nursing student from Simpsonville, examines the ramifications of the disease with an eye to her future in the medical profession.

"I'm going into nursing, so I'm going to have to face AIDS in every situation," Moore said when asked about the possible existence of the disease at Clemson. "It bothers me, but there's really nothing I can do about it, except treat it. I'm going to be as careful as possible."

Moore said she "very much agreed" with the Surgeon General's mailing, but she had reservations about the effectiveness of condom advertisements. She explained that children could come into contact with such ads, and that while they will need to be made aware of the problem, age should function as a limiting factor in the dissemination of the ads.

"It's important for children to know, but not at an early, early age," said Moore. "But I agree

with sending out something in the mail that the parents get."

In a university setting, Moore said the responsibility for learning about the disease rested with the individual students.

"They're educated enough to want to know for themselves."

Homosexuals are the major demographic group vulnerable to the AIDS epidemic. The gay community was submerged in this country for years, choosing to emerge from seclusion and political impotence only in the relatively permissive 1970's.

The vulnerability of homosexuals to violence persists even under the ominous threat of the disease. Rob Hart, a language and international trade major from Denver, Colo., described a gruesome form of violence directed at homosexuals. The technique, called curbing, consists of a gang forcing a homosexual to press his mouth against a curb followed by a kick from one of the gang members to the back of the victim's head, breaking the homosexual's jaw.

"It's not all their fault," Hart said, speaking of the homosexuals' responsibility for AIDS. "Everyone has a chance of getting AIDS, so you can't really blame one group."

"It's the homosexuals' personal choice about what they want to be," said Wayne Spitzer, a civil engineering major from Greenville. "There's

see AIDS, page 16

New saloon scheduled for downtown Clemson opening

by Eileen B. Counihan
staff writer

A new student-owned and operated private nightclub plans to open this weekend.

The nightclub, which will be opening on College Avenue above the Student Book Store, is the creation of Clemson students J. R. Furman and Kevin Holtzendorff.

"The Upper Deck hopefully will open this weekend," said co-owner Furman. "If not, it will definitely be open before the Florida State game."

The idea for the nightclub came about through a "barroom conversation," Furman said. "We were tired of downtown and wanted to do something to make money."

"We will have the best music format and will serve our customers with more efficiency than any other bar in town," Furman said.

The nightclub will be equipped with couches, poker games, a liquor bar, a separate draft beer bar and a 60-inch T.V. The

feature for which the nightclub draws its name—"the deck"—will be completed within a week after the opening.

The club has plans for some acoustic guitar entertainment at some time in the future, but primarily it will be a social club.

The nightclub will host tailgate parties for away football games featuring live broadcasts two hours before the game on WBES.

The club membership fees will be \$10 for students 21 or older and \$20 for nonstudents and students 18 to 20.

"We will also allow 18- to 20-year-olds to buy special memberships," Furman said. "However, if this causes a lot of problems, this policy will be cancelled."

Each club member will be allowed to bring two guests of legal drinking age.

"The community has been very receptive," Furman said. "Clemson is a unique town."

Both Furman and Holtzendorff are members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Furman is a computer science major and Holtzendorff is an economics major.

Take It Lightly

PRIMITIVE DRINKING GAMES



AIDS

from page 15

nothing you can do about that."

Trip McGarity, an economics major from York, characterized AIDS as a "big problem."

"I've seen a lot of things about it in the mail," McGarity said. "Basically, in high school, teachers and the health department seemed to relate it well."

McGarity agreed with the distribution of condoms at Redfern Health Center. "Some people wouldn't take the time to go out and buy anything," McGarity said.

"It's like a time bomb. If you're careless, it's going to happen to you sooner or later. You don't find it in blood transfusions anymore; now it's just your own decision if you want to take a chance."

"I'm not really worried about the problem," said Richard Howell, an architecture student from Greenville. Howell said he considered himself familiar with the implications of the AIDS problem and indicated he had examined the Surgeon General's mailing.

"I think the Surgeon General's mailing pretty much laid down the line. Anyone who's sexually active has the responsibility to find out about AIDS for himself."

"I think the university is doing as much as a university should do to take care of the problem. I really don't think a university should get involved too much with a person's private life."

"If a student got AIDS, he should take it upon himself to take care of his responsibilities."

Vince Rivers, an architecture major from Mt. Pleasant, said he "didn't really think about" the AIDS problem that much, but added that he had seen a number of publications on the disease, something he characterized as "good."

"I think it's up to the individual," Rivers said in response to questions about the individual's responsibility to AIDS. "They know about the disease, and they know what the causes are."

"I think a lot of people know about AIDS. It's true that people need more education, but a lot of people know about it. There are people out there who know what causes it, but they use needles and syringes, and they still go ahead and use them."

When asked if he thought the clean-needle distribution pro-

grams enacted by some city governments was a wise policy, Rivers said: "In a way, I think it might be a little more sympathetic. I mean, they're going to keep using (drugs) no matter what. I'm not for contributing to people doing drugs, but I feel the policy is something."

Scot DeWerth, a mathematical sciences student from Spartanburg and an Arnold Air Society/Angel Flight volunteer at this week's blood drive in the loggia, considered a quarantine of the AIDS-infected population to be an egregious violation of constitutional liberties.

"I think quarantining the population, even if it might work, is just against the basic rights of all humans," said DeWerth. "It's a violation of civil liberties, and that's against everything the United States stands for."

"I think informing the people is probably the best way because no one wants to get AIDS. It's a terminal illness, and there's no cure in the near future, so the best way to deal with it is basically to inform people. You can't just single people out."

The individual is responsible for stopping the spread of AIDS," DeWerth said. "No one wants to die for no reason."

Interested in writing features?

Call 2150.

No experience necessary.

EARLY-BIRD SPECIAL

COUPON

\$2⁰⁰ off HAIRSTYLES

9 a.m.—1 p.m.—Mon.—Fri.

Expires 9/23/88

Hairstyles include shampoo, conditioner, cut, and blow dry.



**Award-winning stylist
Tim DeLoach**

Call for appointment

654-HAIR (4247)

388-3 College Ave.
Behind Music Source

The Tiger
will hold
elections for
features editor
and assistant
advertising
manager
Sunday,
Sept. 11,
at 8 p.m.
Applications
may be
obtained at
906 Univ.
Union. The
deadline for
applications is
today at 5 p.m.

Head of Time

HAIR DESIGN

FULL SERVICE SALON FOR MEN AND WOMEN

196 KEOWEE TRAIL
BETWEEN ASTRO THEATER
AND THE PANTRY

654-5180
10-6 M-F
9-1 SAT

ATHENS

RESTAURANT

NOW OPEN

Greek and Italian Cuisine
Fresh Seafood and Steaks
We also serve your favorite cocktails
Spend a nice romantic evening with us!

Hours:
Sunday-Friday
Lunch 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sunday-Thursday
Dinner 5 p.m.-10 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
Dinner 5 p.m.-11 p.m.

1069 Bypass 123
Seneca, SC

Entertainment

Uncle Green blends host of influences

by Tom Meares
entertainment editor

While their friends made plans for college or went straight into the job market, the members of Uncle Green knew that they were going to take a different route after graduating from high school in 1984. They just didn't tell anyone at first.

"We were just sort of hanging around," bass player Bill Decker said. "We all knew that we were going to stick with the band, but we had started to put on this act that we were gonna go to college. No one could get up the balls to say to our parents, 'We're not going to college; we're going to be a rock band!'"

So begins the story of Decker, Jeff Jensen, Matt Brown and Pete McDade, four guys who have been playing original material together since they were 15 years old. They decided to move south, abandoning their native Basking Ridge, N.J., for the burgeoning Atlanta music scene. Four years later, Uncle Green is one of the most popular bands in Atlanta and *15 Dryden*, its second release, is earning the band national attention.

"In New York there are just a million bands and a million clubs," Decker said. "We figured it [Atlanta] would be an easier scene to break into, and at the time it was really starting to hop. And of course Athens was a big, big deal." Last year Uncle Green released its debut LP, *Get It Together*. Only 1000 copies were pressed, and the record was unavailable outside the Southeast.

15 Dryden is a lively collection of tightly crafted pop tunes, beginning with "Make Something Happen," a foot-stomping number that's guaranteed to lift your spirits. Guitarists Matt Brown and Jeff Jensen are the songwriters; each one sings his own respective contributions. The melodies are catchy, the production is crisp and the playing is virtually flawless.

But Uncle Green is not about to revolutionize contemporary music. Among the references here are mid-period Beatles, the Who and mucho, mucho Squeeze. In fact, "Red Tape" is about the best Squeeze song I've heard in a long time. The band is unabashed about its influences, sounding a little bit like a lot of older bands while



The Atlanta band Uncle Green, (from left) Pete McDade, Jeff Jensen, Bill Decker and Matt Brown, performs tomorrow night at Studio B in Greenville.

still sounding a lot like Uncle Green.

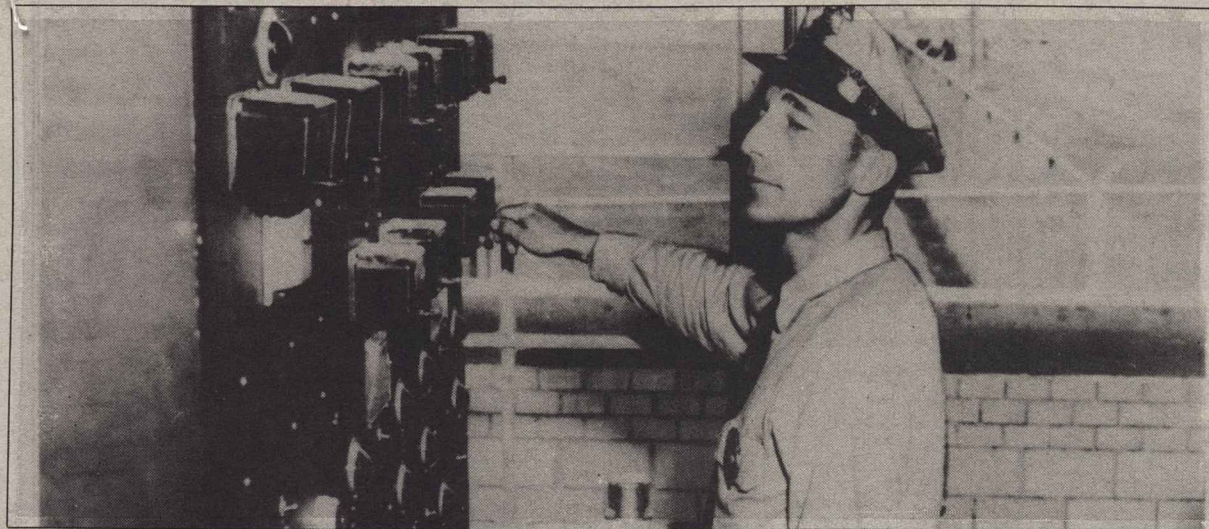
It's all a part of what Decker sees as the normal pattern of rock 'n' roll over the years. His theory is a pessimistic one, hinting at the common belief among many critics that rock music has already done everything that the genre is capable of doing. And all that's left for bands like

Uncle Green to do is to cleverly recycle the old product. Is this really true?

"Saying you're influenced by Squeeze is the same as saying you're influenced by other earlier groups, because Squeeze was so much influenced by a lot of British bands that came before them," Decker said. "As for us, we're really Beatleheads."

"Each time it goes around it'll get changed a little bit; one group will cut out their own sound out of it. The Smithereens are obviously heavily influenced by the Beatles, but still there's something unique to it, so it works again."

see **Uncle Green**, page 20



Other Prisoners looks at the reality of prison life by profiling the Kentucky penal system through the eyes of its correctional officers. The video documentary, part of the Southern Circuit Film Series, will be shown Monday night at 8 in 415 Daniel Hall.

Documentary depicts prison life

by Jack Barnes
staff writer

A special event returns to Clemson on Monday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. The 1988 Southern Circuit will begin its spring season with a presentation of the video *Other Prisoners* in 415 Daniel Hall. A reception will follow in Strode Tower with a chance to meet the video's director, Stephen Roszell.

The 1988 Southern Circuit is a tour of six internationally-acclaimed film/video directors. The tour covers six southeastern cities with presentations of the directors' works and a chance to meet the directors in person. All of the films and videos are prize winners.

Small Happiness: Women of a Chinese Village and *Hour of the Star* were featured last semester. Both of these were international selections, but *Other Prisoners* brings the topics closer to South Carolina.

Roszell's video is a portrait of the lives of the guards in the Kentucky State Reformatory in Louisville, Ky. The video is a documentary, but Dr. Carol

Ward, coordinator of the series at Clemson, says, "the video contains no narration and uses lots of interviews instead." According to Ward, "the result is a video about prison life which forces you to react on a very human level."

Because *Other Prisoners* was shot in the South, Ward thinks that the humor and subtleties will be very accessible to the Clemson audience. Rather than focusing primarily on the South, however, Roszell concerns the video with the day-to-day lives of the prisoners and the guards.

Roszell has a real interest in the effect of prison life on the guards at the institution. One of the prisoners interviewed was at one time a guard in the prison. He was arrested and is now serving time for smoking marijuana while on duty.

Atlanta film critic Linda Dubler wrote, "*Other Prisoners* is a work filled with irony and with darkly funny humor." It aired nationally on PBS and won Best Southern Video at the 1987 Atlanta Film/Video Festival. In addition, *Other*

Prisoners won the Gold Award for Film as Art at the 1987 Houston Film Festival. Roszell was also awarded an NEA Visual Artist Fellowship in 1987.

Ganapati/A Spirit in the Bush will be the next Southern Circuit presentation. The video is directed by Daniel Reeves and presents through original footage of elephants in Thailand, India and Kenya, the artist's belief that a spiritual relationship exists between man and animals. The video is scheduled to be shown Oct. 10.

Director Barbara Margolis will present *Are We Winning, Mommy?: America and the Cold War* on Oct. 24. This film is a look at the origins and consequences of the U.S./Soviet conflict. The final presentations on Nov. 14 are two animated films entitled *Voices* and *The Rubber Stamp Film*, both directed by Joanna Priestly.

The 1988 Southern Circuit is sponsored locally by the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Art and Architecture. Clemson is the only location in South Carolina where the series is being shown.

Around and About

Concerts Hank Williams, Jr. will perform Oct. 2 in Littlejohn Coliseum. Tickets are \$16.75 and go on sale at 10 a.m. today at Gate 1 of the stadium.

Comedian Jerry Clower is in concert Friday, Sept. 16 in Tillman Hall Auditorium. Tickets are on sale for \$8 for the public and \$6 for students and senior citizens.

Prince is at the Charlotte Coliseum Sept. 24, as is Amy Grant Oct. 5.

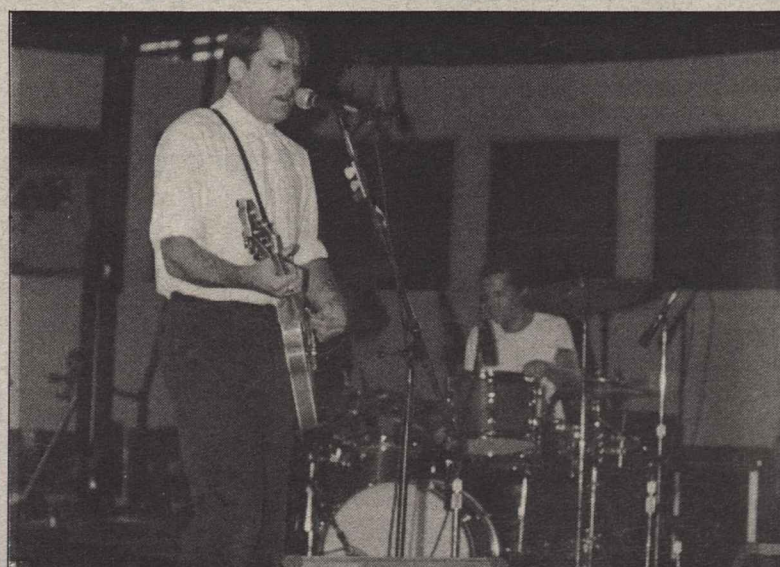
Rod Stewart is at the Omni in Atlanta Oct. 6, followed by Def Leppard Oct. 7-8.

Edgar's Let Clemson professor Tony Evans make you laugh tomorrow night in Edgar's. Showtime is 9 and admission is \$2.

Gene Cotton performs Thursday night at 9:30. Admission is \$2.

Y-Theater *Broadcast News*, starring William Hurt and Holly Hunter, shows tonight and tomorrow night at 7 and 9:15. Admission is \$1.75.

Fast Times at Ridgemont High is Sunday's free flick, showing at 7 and 9:15.



Aaron Baldwin/staff photographer

Dynamic duo

The Richmond, Va. duo House of Freaks opens the show for Love Tractor during the First Friday concert.

ENTERTAINMENT

UNIVERSITY UNION

Spotlight



This may be your last chance...

TO CATCH THE RAYS

Sign up now in the Loggia
for a weekend at**Myrtle Beach**

Sept. 23-25



What a way to get involved!
at CLEMSON

The University Union
is looking for

- 1—Special Events Chairman
- 2—Member-at-large to serve
on Executive Board

Short Courses:

SCUBA DIVING (Class #1)

Sept. 12, 19, 26 (Mondays) Classroom Instruction

Sept. 14, 21, 28 (Wednesdays) Pool Instruction

Oct. 1, 2 (Saturday, Sunday) Open Water

7-9 p.m.

Cost: \$195

DIAMOND BUYING: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

Sept. 12 (Monday)

7-9 p.m.

Cost: \$5

BEGINNING JUGGLING

Sept. 20, 21 (Tuesday and Wednesday)

7-8 p.m.

Cost: \$4

BEGINNING BARTENDING

Sept. 20 (Tuesday)

7-9 p.m.

Cost: \$8

INTRODUCTION TO AMATEUR RADIO COMMUNICATIONS

Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28 (Wednesdays)

Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26 (Wednesdays)

Nov. 2, 9, 16 (Wednesdays)

7-8 p.m.

Cost: \$20



Y-theater



Broadcast News

Sept. 8-10

7 & 9:30 p.m.

\$1.75

FREE FLICK!

Sept. 11

7 & 9:15 p.m.



FREE Southern Circuit Film Series

Other Prisoners

Sept. 12, 8 p.m.

Sponsored by Union & English Dept.

Do you ever need to get away?

OKTOBERFEST—Free gate admission
and tubing the
Chattahoochee
Sept. 10; Cost \$7

LAKE JOCASSEE—Soaking up rays,
cliff diving, and
hiking
Sept. 18; Cost \$5

OCONEE WHITEWATER RAFTING—
One of the most exciting rivers
east of the Mississippi
Sept. 25; Cost \$25

Let's Active
Every Dog Has His Day
(I.R.S.)

This isn't the impeccable Mitch Easter masterpiece that's still to be made, but it is Let's Active, which means it's pretty darn good all the same. Easter's songwriting is as clever and mindful as ever, though not as overtly catchy as on 1986's *Big Plans For Everybody*. That record not only reaffirmed his reputation as a brilliant producer, but also demonstrated his genius as a composer.

Every Dog Has His Day, Let's Active's third LP since its 1983 debut EP, finds Easter sharing the production duties with John Leckie, whose previous credits include XTC's alter ego, the Dukes of Stratosphere. While the result is not quite "Let's Active Pretends They're Led Zeppelin," there is definitely a tougher edge to these here grooves—cue up the feisty "Ten Layers Down" for starters.

"Sweepstakes Winner" and "Night Train" are true gems. "Orpheus in Hades Lounge" is the obligatory instrumental curveball, sounding something like the Archies on a carnival acid trip.

And though he may not have the voice of Peter Gabriel, Easter at least sings as if he means what he's saying—the chief characteristic of a good singer. Lyrically, the North Carolinian is doing what he does best: using unique metaphors to discuss a fizzling relationship (Winding the key on the bad machinery...), while coming up with some of the nicest ways to tell a girl to get lost ("Take care/Please forget to write").

While not as stunning as *Big Plans*, *Every Dog Has His Day*

is a very fine record. It won't sell 6.9 million copies, although it probably deserves to. And it won't make Mitch Easter a superstar, either, although he probably deserves to be one. In a perfect world, Mitch Easter, one of the coolest dogs around, would have already had his day. But in this world, he'll have to wait until Tiffany chokes on her bubble gum.

—T. Meares

Hothouse Flowers
People
(Polygram)

Hothouse Flowers achieved an odd fame last year when *Rolling Stone* called them "the best unsigned band in the world." Bono heard them on a TV show, and thought they deserved to be given a contract with his Mother Records label.

Their debut album, *People*, is the fastest-selling debut in Irish history.

The sound of this album is unusual—the first song, "I'm Sorry," is reminiscent of the gospel flavor of John Cougar Mellencamp's "Paper In Fire," but it has a guitar riff that sounds like the Doors. Other songs sound vaguely similar to a cross between old Springsteen and gospel, but they avoid any previously defined musical style. The sound is highly

spiritual with anthemic choruses.

Hothouse Flowers are an excellent band, and they manage to get a pop feel out of the new style they developed. Their spiritual sound just might sell in the U.S. as it did in Ireland, since this must be one of the best debuts of the year.

—Michael Doyle
staff writer

Cinderella
Long Cold Winter
(Mercury)

Tom Keifer, Cinderella's multi-talented lead singer, lead guitarist and songwriter, is either in very bad pain or else he's doing a fantastic impersonation of AC/DC's Brian Johnson. Which one, I haven't figured out yet, but if you can overlook some of the harsh vocalizing on *Long Cold Winter*, you'll find some really rockin' tunes.

But the tracks that will win new converts over to the Cinderella camp are the bluesy ones. Keifer displays his influences proudly, borrowing from blues masters such as Muddy Waters and Robert Johnson while interpreting the blues in the grand rock 'n' roll style of Aerosmith or Bad Company.

In many ways, Cinderella's second album is somewhat tiresome. About the coolest

thing here is "Bad Seamstress Blues," a Zeppelinesque ditty leading straight into (appropriately enough) "Fallin' Apart at the Seams," a rev-it-up rocker that makes you almost want to bang your head on the steering wheel. Almost.

—T. Meares

Michelle Shocked
Short Sharp Shocked
(Polygram)

1988 is supposed to be the year of Tracy Chapman, Toni Childs and a resurgent Patti Smith, not to mention several other thoughtful female singer/songwriters. And from somewhere out in left field, along comes Michelle Shocked, an oddball Texan who makes all the others look overwhelmingly normal by comparison.

Ms. Shocked made her vinyl debut this spring with *The Texas Campfire Songs*, an impressive assortment of originals recorded on a Sony Walkman. Now, with the help of a recording studio and a full band, she comes across not just as a unique folk songstress, but as one of the year's best new talents.

"When I grow up I want to be an old woman," she sings almost gleefully on the country-and-blues-flavored opener. "We're gonna have 120

babies," she goes on to say. If lines like those aren't enough to keep you interested, then Ms. Shocked's earthy voice and competent strumming will surely do the trick.

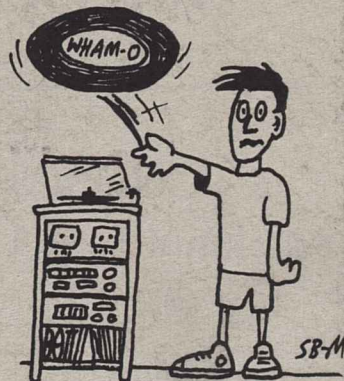
Michelle Shocked has described herself as a "squatter, feminist, anarchist, psychiatric hospital inmate, Mormon fundamentalist, Yippie activist and Green/Populist," among other things. Her music can be described as eclectic, honest, and totally hip.

—T. Meares

Frisbee of the week

Big Audio Dynamite
Tighten Up Vol. 88
(Columbia)

Mick Jones, a driving force behind the Clash, decided to influence modern beat-box pop. Sadly, his attempts with his new band, Big Audio Dynamite, have been less successful than his earlier work. He seems more influenced than influential.



While Kitsch sells, it also degrades. B.A.D. suffers the familiar troubles of synth-pop, beat-box funk, and corn-rock, but without any of the beauties of those genres. On the other hand, at least they try to be different, even if they do so by being the same.

—Michael Doyle
staff writer

**IMMEDIATE
PART-TIME
EMPLOYMENT**

- ...Flexible hours—10-20 hours a week
- ...Crew positions available
- ...Salary commensurate with experience
- ...Scootermen needed—no vehicle necessary
- ...Salary + percentage of total delivery
- ...Nighttime clean-up person needed 2-7 a.m.

Apply in person—Sub Station II

**Accounting Club
Pizza Party
4:30 in Edgar's
Tuesday, Sept. 13
Bring Your Dues**



Kaleidoscope presents
Hank Williams, Jr.
With Special Guest
Tanya Tucker

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2
Clemson's Littlejohn Coliseum
Tickets on Sale Today at Gate 1
of the Football Stadium
Don't You Miss It!

A CUU/CDCC Production

Uncle Green

from page 17

Uncle Green, decked out in sporty coats and thin ties, even looks like a bunch of Mods. "They wear very nice outfits," wrote Danny Beard. "They have learned to dress well."

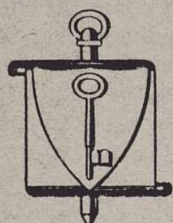
Decker acknowledges the Mod fashion influence without hesitation. "Yeah, that's definitely what we were influenced by," he said. "In high school we always wore ties a lot

and it just got sort of handed down. But you've gotta look at it like this. If somebody comes to see us and they don't remember any of the music, at least maybe they'll remember us as 'that group with the ties.'"

Uncle Green will perform tomorrow night at Studio B in Greenville. The show should begin around 10.

**Go fishing
with Conway Twitty!
Write entertainment
for *The Tiger*.**

Golden Key
National Honor Society



Meeting

Wednesday, Sept. 14
Martin 204
6 p.m.

Topics

Honorary Member
Selection
Reception Committee
Selection

Refreshments will be served.

Student Organizations:

Contracts due 30 September
Pictures will be made 10-21 October

Contracts can be picked up at the TAPS office, 902 Student Union

Changed!

Greek Organizations:

Contracts are due 23 September
Pictures will be made 1 - 21 October

Contact Robert "Gramps" Hall for picture appointments at 4012 or 2379

TAPS 1989 Centennial Edition

Group Shots

Faculty, Staff and Support Groups:

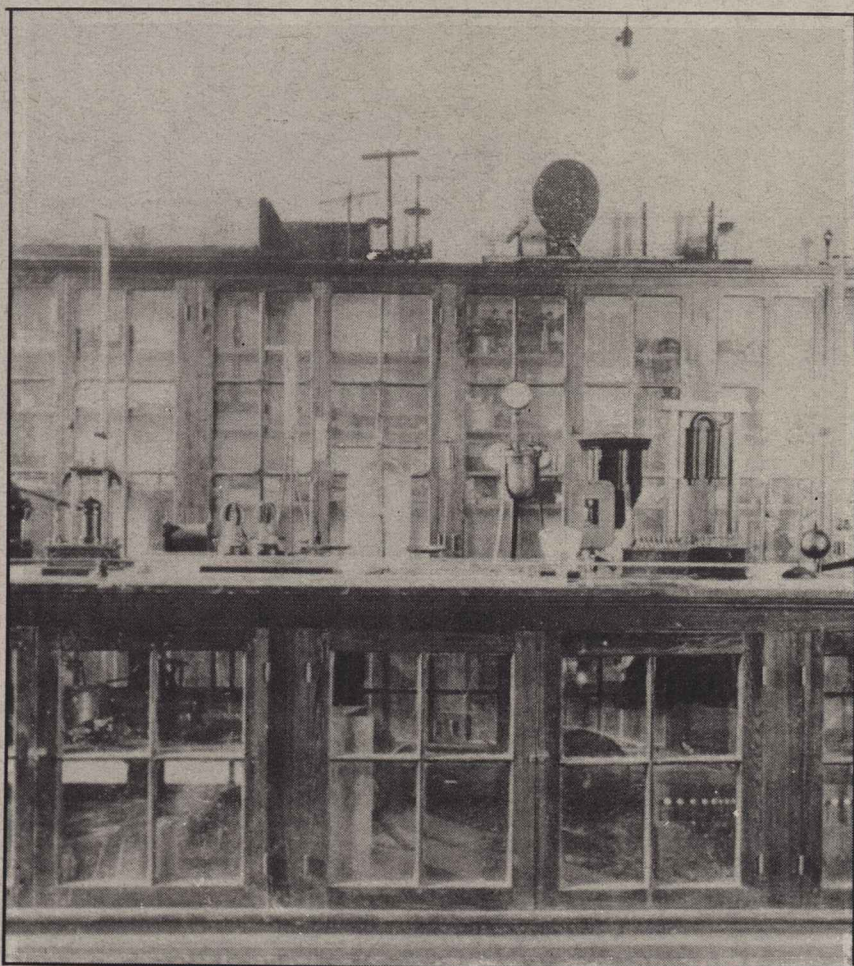
Get your forms turned in!

Send to or contact: Winkie Stiles
201 Mell Hall
x5993


Pictures will be made October 10-October 21

Write entertainment. Call 2150.

The University and the Sciences



Sciences Lab, c.1917


CLEMSON
UNIVERSITY
CENTENNIAL
1889-1989

Clemson's Centennial observance moves into its second major focus with activities relating to the University and the Sciences. This month's festivities include:

- Exhibit: "Scientific First Editions"
Friday, September 9, Cooper Library.
- Symposium: "Water and the Community"
Wednesday, September 14, McAdams Hall Auditorium.
- Symposium on Sustainable Agriculture —
The Role of the Land-Grant University
Thursday, September 15, 10:00 a.m., Daniel Hall Auditorium.
- Clemson Players, "The Dining Room"
September 16-17, 20-25, 8:00 p.m., Daniel Hall Auditorium,
September 22 and 25, 3:30 p.m. matinee, Daniel Hall Auditorium.
- 4th Annual Walk Against Hunger
Sunday, September 18, 1:30 p.m., Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.
- Dr. John McKetta, Centennial Auxiliary Lecture
"The U.S. Energy Picture Today and in the Early 2000s"
Monday, September 19, 2:30 p.m., Earle Hall Auditorium.
- Dr. John McKetta, Centennial Lecture II
"The Brilliant Future of Man into the Twenty-First Century"
Monday, September 19, 8:00 p.m., Lyles Auditorium.
- Dr. John McKetta, Centennial Auxiliary Lecture
"Acid Rain: What is the Real Story?"
Tuesday, September 20, 2:00 p.m., McAdams Auditorium.
- Centennial Express Train Trip to the Georgia Tech Football Game
Saturday, September 24.

As a special event during the Centennial observance, a new time capsule is scheduled to be placed in the Tillman Hall cornerstone on April 1, 1989. The Centennial Committee is soliciting ideas for items to be placed in the capsule. Suggestions should be sent by November 1, 1988, to Time Capsule Committee, Room 209, Sikes Hall.

Clemson University Centennial
Celebrating 100 years of tradition, with vision

Sports



Kevin Taylor/senior staff photographer

Tailback Terry Allen leaps over teammate Tracy Johnson in last week's 40-7 victory over Virginia Tech.

Tigers win by 33, Leonard loses

by J. Scott Broaddus
assistant sports editor

Leonard's Loser: Virginia Tech by 38. Is Leonard crazy? Clemson has never beaten the Hokies by 38! Even though the Tigers will be returning 18 starters, Tech is forever a Clemson nemesis, and 38 points is a disgrace.

"I'll tell you, Virginia Tech knows how to win football games," said Clemson Coach Danny Ford before First Friday. On Saturday it was a different story.

The Tigers came down the hill ready for turkey and dressing. Joe Henderson received the ball on the opening kickoff and returned it 11 yards to the Clemson 29.

Rodney Williams initiated his final quarterbacking campaign at Clemson by raring back and drilling his tight end, James Coley, with a pass right in his hands, but his sure-handed receiver could not hang on. After a one-yard dive and one more dropped pass, the mighty Tigers were forced to punt from their own 30.

Senior Rusty Seyle's punt put Virginia Tech at their own 40-yard line. After three first downs the Hokies were lined up at the Clemson 19, ready for preseason All-American Chris Kinzer to put the Gobblers ahead with a 36-yard field goal.

Kinzer kicked it straight through the uprights for a 3-0 Hokie lead. But wait, a flag on the field; roughing the kicker. Virginia Tech accepted the penalty, giving them first down on the Clemson nine yard-line.

"Don't ever take points off the board": a golden rule. Oh well, the nine yard-line was as far as the Hokies would get on this drive. Three plays and nary a yard later, Kinzer put his 25-yard field goal attempt wide to the left. Score tied, 0-0.

Even though the Clemson offense failed to score on its second drive, the defense had built enough momentum to carry the club.

Tech's next possession ended after three plays and a punt. After five Tiger runs, Williams threw his first option pitch of the season, to Henderson around the left end, untouched for a 41-yard touchdown.

The first quarter ended after the Hokies were unable to muster more than three yards and a punt back to the hungry Tigers.

On the first play of the second quarter, tailback Terry Allen headed off the left guard, bounced off several tacklers (resting on two), and raced into the end zone for a 14-0 Clemson lead.

Then the Hokies decided to get serious. Freshman quarterback Will Furrer engineered a 67-yard drive, eclipsed by two audibles in front of the normally extra-audible Clemson student section, the last one put the Hokies into the end zone for their only score.

Junior fullback Rich Fox took a handoff over the left side for a five-yard touchdown, making the score 14-7 Clemson. That was the last time a Hokie touched end zone turf.

Joe Henderson must not have appreciated the defensive let-up. He took the ensuing kickoff 51 yards to the Tech 46. Seven plays later Williams kept the ball around the left end for four

see **Football**, page 22

Booters kicking early opposition

by Palmer Cenci
staff writer

The Clemson soccer team started their season in impressive fashion last week with victories over USC-Spartanburg, Winthrop, and UNC-Asheville. The Tigers outscored their opponents 19-1 as they started their quest to defend their national championship.

Clemson started their season with an 8-0 drubbing of USC-S last Thursday, followed by a 3-0 shutout of Winthrop in the rain on Sunday. Their scoreless streak was ended on Wednesday,

but the Tigers easily prevailed 8-1.

Head Coach I. M. Ibrahim is happy with his team's performance thus far, but he still does not know how good this year's Tigers are. "All the fun and games are over now. The real season starts Sunday because we play North Carolina," said Ibrahim. He went on to add, "we're going to start finding out how good we are on Sunday."

In the opener against USC-S the Tigers were paced by freshman James Grimes' hat trick. With that performance, he became only the fifth

freshman in Tiger history to score three or more goals in his first game.

Other offensive stars included Pearse Tormey, Edo Boonstoppel, and Dave Veghte. Tormey tallied a goal and three assists, Boonstoppel added a goal and two assists, and Veghte assisted on two Clemson scores. Chino Alos, Joey Feinberg and Kevin England also found the back of the net for the Tigers.

Ibrahim was surprised by the ease of the victory against Spartanburg. "I expected a very close game—I'm happy with

see **Soccer**, page 27

Offense again lacking passing attack

The Tigers must throw the ball more if they are going to beat the top teams. What will they do if the running game collapses? Hopefully the offense will pass the ball, and pass it with confidence.

To have a solid passing attack, though, the Tigers must mix in more passing plays during games and not just in practice. Sure, the Virginia Tech game didn't look impressive in the beginning, when Clemson passed five out of the first nine plays and completed only one pass. But quarterback Rodney Williams threw the ball well in those opening plays. His receivers just didn't catch the ball.

The running game has always been the strongest part of the Clemson offense, and it has brought the Tigers much success. But when an opposing defense contains Clemson's rushing attack, it has in essence shut down the Tiger offense.

Last year's 30-28 loss to N.C. State proved that. Clemson tried to run the ball exclusively in the first half, when the Wolfpack scored all of their points. The Tigers had only one first down in the entire half, and trailed 30-0 at intermission.

TRAILING THE TIGER

Rhett Berger
Sports Editor



In the second half, the Clemson offense aired it out, passing 46 times (an NCAA record for most passes in a half) and scoring 28 points. The Tigers had an opportunity to get into the field goal range in the waning moments of the game, but they could not convert on a fourth down play.

Last year at South Carolina, the rushing attack was again stopped cold. The Tigers gained only 75 yards in 44 attempts, far below the 244.3 yards per game rushing average for the year. Clemson threw mainly on third down or long-yardage situations. And when the Tigers threw the ball, it ended up in Gamecock hands three times.

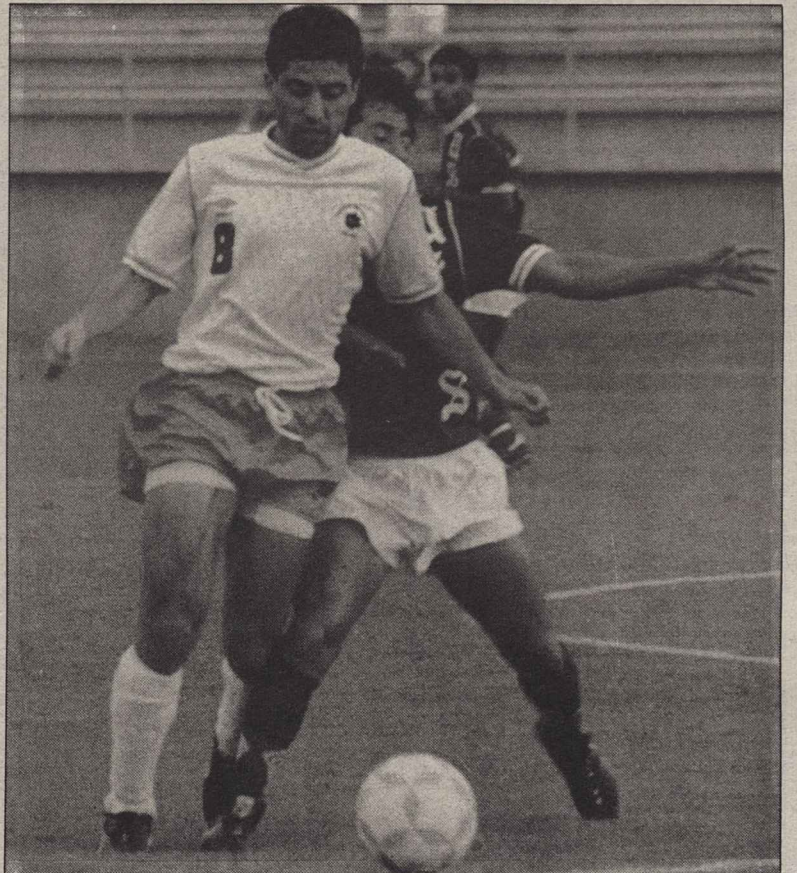
Clemson's offensive scheme was too predictable, and South Carolina was well-prepared to defend against the run. The Tigers' desperation passes either fell incomplete or were picked-off. The Gamecocks ended the scoring and the Tigers' hopes by

returning an interception for a touchdown, making the final score 20-7.

Clemson then went to the 1988 Citrus Bowl and soundly defeated Penn State 35-10. The Tigers surprised the Nittany Lions and thousands of Clemson fans by launching a brilliant passing attack that perfectly complemented the running game.

On Clemson's first play from scrimmage, quarterback Rodney Williams threw a 24-yard strike to Keith Jennings. The Tiger offense then mixed its plays to perfection, keeping the Penn State defense guessing for the entire game. Danny Ford outcoached Joe Paterno, one of the finest college coaches in football history, and Ford should not forget how he beat Paterno's team: with the pass.

For the Tigers to beat Florida State and South Carolina, they must pass the ball more often on first down. They must make the opposing defenses guess more. A one-dimensional offense will make Clemson too vulnerable. An offense with a solid passing attack that complements the running game can take the Tigers to a national title.



Bill Harmon/senior staff photographer

Midfielder Quinton Fraai fights for control of the ball against USC-Spartanburg in last Thursday's 8-0 victory.

Volleyball starts slowly

by Michael Dennis
staff writer

The Lady Tiger volleyball team opened their new season with the same power and endurance that carried them to a 21-16 record last year. However, Northeast competition combined with a major injury put a damper on the Tigers' hopes of winning the Hofstra Invitational Tournament last weekend. The Tigers showed their power by defeating ACC-rival Maryland in the three games, then fell to Providence, Bradley, and Hofstra. The Lady Tigers are now 1-3 on the year. Besides the victory over Maryland, another bright spot was the selection of Amy Vaughan to the All-Tournament team.

The Lady Tigers defeated Maryland in three games, 15-5, 15-9, and 15-6. The Northeast competition included such teams as former top-10 Pro-

vidence, Bradley, and Hofstra. The major injury on Clemson's team is to Wendy Anderson. During the summer, Wendy had knee surgery and has not recovered. It is not known when she will be back.

Amy Vaughan's selection to the All-Tournament team was the first honor bestowed on this year's team. Vaughan had nothing but praise for her teammates. She said, "The team makes you look good. Everyone played well despite the losses. It takes the hitters and setters to get the ball up before you can get the kill." The kills she was talking about was an astonishing 51 in just four matches.

The Lady Tigers play in the Memphis State Invitational Tournament this weekend. They opened against the University of Alabama—Birmingham at 2 p.m. yesterday. The Tigers open their home season next Wednesday night against S.C. State at 7 in Jervey Gym.

Football

from page 21

yards and a 21-7 score.

It was three more plays and a punt for Tech, and it only took eight plays for the Tigers to cover 62 yards for their 28-7 advantage.

At this point the partisan crowd was beginning to wonder what was going to happen first. Were the rainclouds going to burst overhead? Were the Hokie fans going to head back up Route 85 to beat the traffic, or was the home crowd going to hike downtown for a cold brew?

The Hokies ended this speculation by fumbling on their own 32-yard line, setting up freshman placekicker, Chris Gardocki, for his first collegiate field goal. His 38-yard boot sent the Tigers to the locker room

with an insurmountable 31-7 lead.

All that was left to decide in the second half was whether the traditional offensive conservatism would allow the Tigers to beat Leonard's spread.

Tech received the second half kickoff only to see Furrer throw an interception to Clemson safety Gene Beasley on the fourth play of the drive.

With the ball on the Tech 25, the Tigers lost seven yards on three plays, and came away with no points after Gardocki missed a 48-yard field goal.

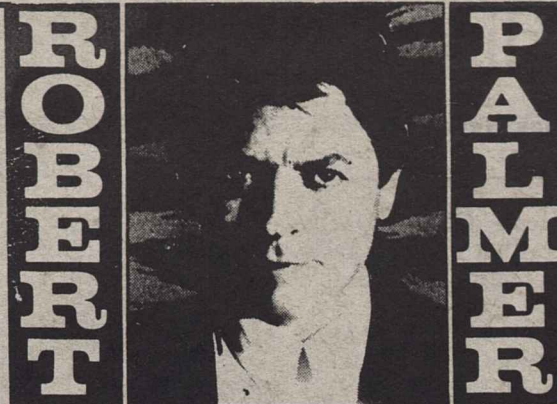
"My toe just hit the ground before the ball," explained Gardocki. "The hold was perfect. I just mishit it."

Tech could still not put

together any more scoring drives. They had to put the ball back into the hands of the Tiger offense, who promptly drove 80 yards in eight plays to put the game even further out of the reach, 37-7, capped by a 19-yard touchdown run by Henderson.

After another interception, this time by true-freshman Dexter Davis, Gardocki kicked a 43-yard field goal to close out the scoring, 40-7, with 12:26 left in the game.

"We're very pleased in winning the football game," said Coach Danny Ford. "We had a distinct advantage of having more depth than they did, and we were able to play a lot of young people in the game."



**Present
LIVE ON STAGE
Robert Palmer**

*Simply Irresistible, Addicted To Love,
I Didn't Mean To Turn You On*

SPARTANBURG MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
Saturday, September 10, 8 p.m.
Tickets \$15.50, all seats reserved

Duffy's Western Shop—Seneca • The Jean Shop—Belton
Charge by Phone—Call (803) 582-8107

TypeRight

**Professional Typing at
Your Service**

- Applications
- Résumés
- Term Papers
- Letters
- CIF Forms

388-2 College Ave. 653-7901

Pack the Valley on Parents' Day

Clemson

vs.

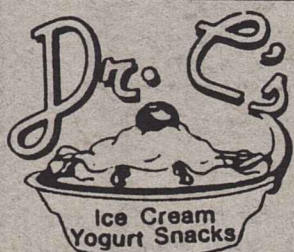
Furman

this Saturday

at 1 p.m. at

Frank Howard

field.



**BI-LO PLAZA
653-DRCS**

**Super Premium
Homemade
Ice Cream**

Hours

11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday, Saturday
11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Monday-Thursday
1-10 p.m.
Sunday

New

No-Cholesterol

No-Fat

**Yogurt
2 for 1***

**Buy One
and Get One**

FREE

coupon expires 9-15-88

*Except bulk items

SCN DROPS CHARGES AGAINST STUDENTS.

At South Carolina National Bank, we don't believe it's a crime to be invested with more intelligence than money.

That's why we created our Bargain Checking Account.

It's the checking account for people who don't want service charges. But who do want unlimited check writing privileges.

In fact, Bargain Checking goes one better than that. Because also included is

a free ATM card that you can use free at over 125 TouchMatic Banking locations all over South Carolina. Including those at our beaches. Plus you can use the card in thousands of Relay™ and Cirrus® machines across the country.

So don't get caught paying unnecessary service charges. Instead, get Bargain Checking from South Carolina National. Where your statements won't be held against you.

FLEX BANKING™
 **South Carolina National**

Member FDIC

Paladins looking for big upset

by Tommy Hood
staff writer

Tiger Head Coach Danny Ford knows that Furman has a habit of creating memorable events.

On Oct. 8, 1960 the Paladins wore the same water-repellant pants in a night win over VMI that the Tigers had worn that afternoon in a win over Virginia.

In 1936 the Tigers and Paladins played in the only Clemson game that involved snow.

In 1902 Tiger Coach John Heisman devised a play that involved an oak tree's screening off Furman defenders. The Tigers won the game 28-0.

And in 1979, the Paladins played in Danny Ford's first game in Death Valley as head coach. The Tigers won 21-0.

The Paladins would also like to become the first opposing team to run down the hill into Death Valley this Saturday. Furman Coach Jimmy Satterfield suggested it at his press conference on Monday.

On Tuesday, at his press conference, Ford said he didn't think the Paladins would be able to run down the hill. Ford also said that he didn't want to create any more memorable moments for the Paladins by losing to them.

The Paladins have a habit of creating not-so-memorable moments for Division 1-A opposition. Ford provided a history lesson for the members of the press at his weekly press conference.

On Oct. 16, 1982 Furman defeated South Carolina 28-23. On Sept. 17, 1983 Georgia Tech

lost to Furman 17-14. Furman defeated N.C. State 34-30 on Sept. 15, 1984. The Paladins defeated N.C. State again on Sept. 28, 1985 42-20.

Tech and Furman tied on Sept. 13, 1986, but Ford counts it as a win for the Paladins.

Ford wouldn't even touch a question about Florida St. on Tuesday. A loss to the Paladins would hurt his Tigers more than a win over the Seminoles would help.

"They beat some people that they supposedly weren't supposed to beat because of size and number of scholarships and all this, but did an excellent job and won the football games," Ford said. "They would really like to do that to Clemson."

Ford compares this Furman team to his 1979 team. "They remind me of the football team we had after we lost Butler and Clark and Fuller and all those people," Ford said.

"We beat some people pretty good in '78 and we were able to play people like Billy Lott and Chris Dolce and all these backup people who got a lot of playing time and got to be lettermen. They did real good in '79 even though we lost a lot of people. Furman is the same way."

The Paladins defeated S.C. State 38-0 last Saturday in their first game of the season. Sixteen of the 22 starters were starting their first game for Furman, including all five of the offensive linemen.

But a young line apparently isn't going to make Furman abandon its ground attack. The Paladins rushed for 310 yards against the Bulldogs, with tailback Bobby Daugherty col-

lecting 103 yards. He is the cousin of Brad Daugherty of the NBA's Cleveland Cavaliers.

Satterfield platoons two quarterbacks, Patrick Barnes and Frankie Debusk. Barnes threw for 88 yards and a touchdown against S.C. State and Debusk threw for 48 yards and a touchdown.

The defense is anchored by strongside linebacker Jeff Blankenship, a teammate of Rodney Williams at Irmo High School. Blankenship had 144 tackles last season and was a second-team All-Conference pick in the Southern Conference.

Ford said that the Paladins have experience everywhere, even though most haven't started. "Every guy that played last week, except for one, is a letterman and has played a lot of football," Ford said.

"Them beating South Carolina State 38-0 was the second biggest surprise that I saw all week. The first one was Hawaii beating Iowa."

Ford said that he was considering some moves in the depth chart for the Tigers, including elevating some reserves to a starting position. "If we don't play good, we're going to make changes," he said.

"We ought to play wide open, and we didn't have that. And if they can't give that for the plays that we put them in there for, then they ought not be playing."

The depth chart as of Tuesday had freshman Chris Gardocki as the first-team place kicker. Ford also said that he was looking for the kickoffs to be longer than they were last week.

CAR WASH

by ΔΣΠ on
Friday, Sept. 9, in the
Golden Corral parking lot.
Have your car looking spotless
for the weekend without even
having to get wet.
From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

- ... FLEXIBLE HOURS—15 TO 20 HOURS
2 OR 3 NIGHTS PER WEEK.
- ... POSITIONS FOR DELIVERY DRIVERS
STARTING AT \$3.65 PER HOUR PLUS
TIPS. HIGHER WITH EXPERIENCE.
- ... NO PERSONAL VEHICLE NEEDED FOR
DELIVERY, OR USE YOUR CAR AND
RECEIVE DAILY COMMISSION.
- ... POSITIONS OPEN FOR COOKS OR
DISHWASHER STARTING AT \$3.75 PER
HOUR OR MORE WITH EXPERIENCE.

APPLY IN PERSON AT
CLEMSON PIZZA HUT®

Makin' It Great™



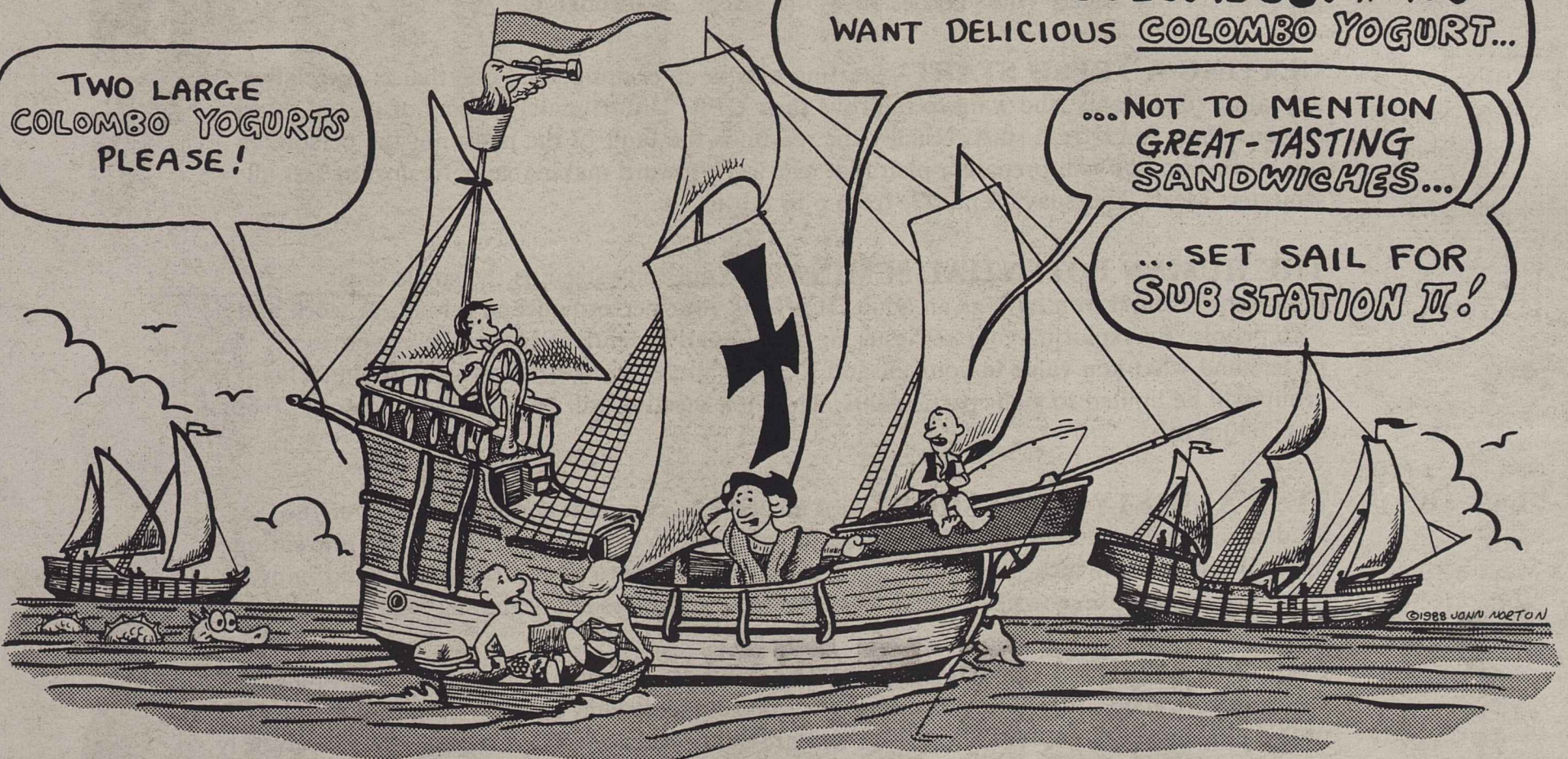
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TWO LARGE
COLOMBO YOGURTS
PLEASE!

SORRY! I'M **COLUMBUS!** IF YOU
WANT DELICIOUS **COLOMBO** YOGURT...

...NOT TO MENTION
**GREAT-TASTING
SANDWICHES...**

...SET SAIL FOR
SUB STATION II!



COLOMBO FROZEN YOGURT
ONE FREE TOPPING OF
ANY KIND

Please present this coupon before
ordering. One free topping per
serving with this coupon.

On regular, large, and extra-large servings.

SUB STATION II



"Sandwich Shop"

FREE DELIVERY!

654-9340

**DOWNTOWN CLEMSON
337 COLLEGE AVENUE**

Fall 88 Workshops

Sponsored by: Counseling & Career Planning Center

Make Life Easier!!

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP—To plan a rewarding and satisfying career, join us in this three-session workshop which will include career interest testing, researching information about careers and developing successful job search techniques. Thursdays, Sept. 22, 29 and Oct. 6 from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

CAREER PLANNING FOR COLLEGE SENIORS—Now is the time for seniors to be setting their strategy to find a satisfying career. We will help you focus your goals and develop your resume, interview and job search skills. Tuesdays, Sept. 20, 27 and Oct. 4 from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

CHOOSING A COLLEGE MAJOR WORKSHOP—Designed for undecided majors, this workshop will familiarize you with Clemson majors closely related to your career personality. Tuesdays, Oct. 11, 18 and 25 from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

INTRODUCTION TO SELF-HYPNOSIS—Participants will learn the principles, applications, and skills of self-hypnosis. This self-improvement skill is useful in improving memory and concentration, changing habits, managing stress, and aiding relaxation. Meets Tuesdays, 9:30-10:45, Sept. 13 through Oct. 11.

GRADUATE STUDENT STRESS MANAGEMENT GROUP—In a mutually supportive environment, participants will learn and practice strategies for effective stress management. The focus of the group is on skill building, support from peers, education, and problem solving. Meets Thursdays, 6:30-8 p.m., Sept. 22 through Oct. 27.

GETTING A FRESH START—Starting over is an exciting idea, one that is especially appealing to students who want to improve their GPR. Unfortunately, many of us fail to carry out our plans for a fresh start. Usually the reason is the fault of the plan, not the person. In this workshop you will prepare a plan that can *work* toward making your fresh start last all semester. Meets Thursday, Sept. 22, from 6 to 8 p.m.

THE HUMAN POTENTIAL SEMINAR—Your self-esteem is the single most important resource you have as an adult. It affects your performance in school, at work and with people. By exploring your self-esteem, the Human Potential Seminar helps you to understand what you value in yourself and to apply those strengths to your daily life. This group will be limited to eight participants. This first meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 29, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

TEST ANXIETY WORKSHOP—Test anxiety is a common and curable part of the academic experience. If you suspect that your reactions to the testing situation are preventing optimal test performance, then come learn effective techniques to control anxiety and improve test scores. Meets three weeks from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday beginning Sept. 21.

CARING ABOUT THE PROBLEM DRINKER—On a campus with the enrollment of Clemson University, there are approximately 2,000 students who grew up in homes with a problem-drinking parent. Additionally, there are many people who are dating and/or seriously concerned about someone who is having a drinking problem. This workshop is intended to aid you in dealing with your feelings and concerns for yourself and those you care about. It will provide some support, clear guidelines and practical coping strategies to help your special relationships improve. Meets Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. beginning Sept. 22.

Please call the Counseling and Career Planning Center (656-2451) for information and to sign up. (Space is limited so sign up early.)

Mariable happy to be back

by Tommy Hood
staff writer

Dorian Mariable stood outside the locker room Saturday afternoon assessing what may have been his best game as a linebacker for the Tigers.

But for Mariable his performance was secondary. Just being able to talk about playing was an accomplishment considering doctors stood over Mariable one night last spring assessing whether he would be able to even play football again.

Mariable came into spring practice hoping to become the dominant linebacker Danny Ford had been looking for. He left spring practice with 100 stitches on the side of his face after an auto accident on the night of the spring game.

A severed nerve in Mariable's neck kept the junior from Spartanburg from getting back on the football field until mid-July when his doctor finally gave him the OK to return to action.

"As long as I was under doctor's care there were times when I thought that I might not make it back," Mariable said. "After he released me and I started working and steadily improving, I knew the chances were good that I would be back."

And on Saturday Mariable proved without a doubt that he was back. He had five tackles, a sack and a fumble recovery in the Tigers' opening 40-7 win over Virginia Tech.

"I guess I'm back to where I want to be," Mariable said. "I still have some stiffness in my neck and sometimes it bothers me, but overall I guess I am back to where I should be."

Mariable chased down Hokie

quarterback Will Furrer for a 4-yard loss in the second quarter, and recovered a fumble after Furrer passed to tailback Jon Jeffries.

Jeffries advanced a yard beyond the line of scrimmage before being met by Mariable and fumbling the ball.

"I worked hard trying to get back playing," Mariable said. "Hopefully I will stay back."

Mariable keyed a strong showing by the defense as they limited the Hokies to 98 yards on the ground and 116 yards in the air.

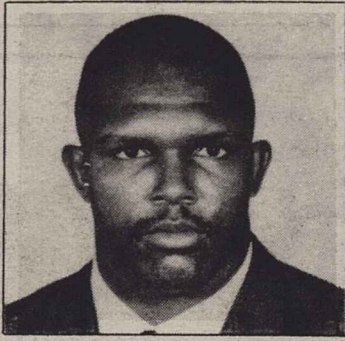
I worked hard trying to get back playing. Hopefully I will stay back.

Dorian Mariable Clemson linebacker

"You can't really say if we accomplished everything that we wanted to until you go back and look at the films tomorrow," Mariable said. "You have to evaluate every situation and what you wanted to set out to accomplish before you can really tell how well you did."

The Hokies moved the ball to the Tiger seven-yard line on their first possession before Chris Kinzer missed a field goal. On their next drive Virginia Tech scored a touchdown after going 67 yards in 12 plays.

But Mariable said the touchdown was all it took to get the Tigers woken up after an eight-month off-season.



Dorian Mariable

"Most of the problems we were having came from us being in the wrong defense, and they would make us break our containment assignments," he said. "But when we went to the sideline, the coaches adjusted our defense and we got back to doing what we had to do to stop them."

Virginia Tech gained only 92 yards after their first two series. "We know that we were having a little letdown when they were driving for their touchdown, and we started to get after it, but it was too late and they punched it in."

The Hokies didn't score again, and Mariable played only a few snaps after halftime. But Mariable wasn't concerned about his playing time.

"I am just glad that I was able to do what I did today," he said. "I was badly out of shape when the doctor finally let me work out. I had lost a lot of weight and I had to work extra hard on my running and conditioning."

The only evidence that Mariable might have missed any time is the long scar on the right side of his face. With his football helmet on Saturday, the Hokies couldn't tell any difference between this Dorian Mariable and the one that was defensive MVP of the Citrus Bowl.

ORDER YOUR OFFICIAL
CLEMSON
UNIVERSITY
CLASS RING



"JOIN THE TRADITION"
CLEMSON BOOKSTORE

Class of 1988 and 1989

Order your Clemson University Class Ring!

September 13, 14 and 15

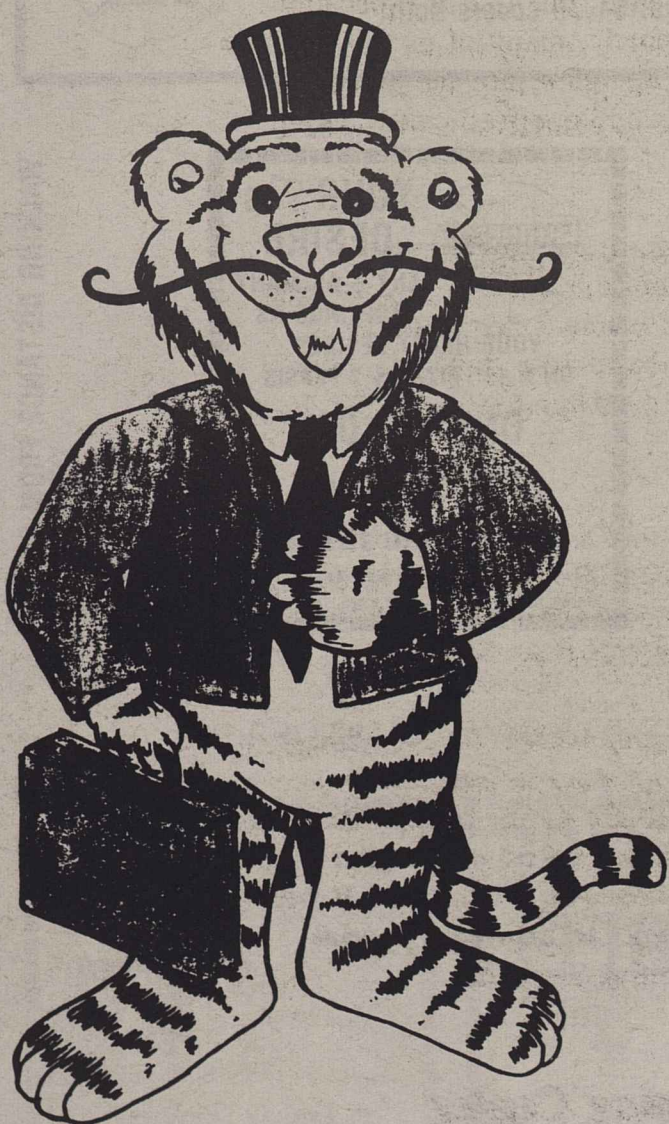
Clemson University Bookstore • \$20 Deposit

Join the tradition.

Order your Clemson Class ring on these dates.

HERFF JONES

Write sports. Call 2150.



CAREER FAIR '88

Date: September 14

Place: Room 364 Sirrine Hall

Time: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

*Some of the companies
participating are:*

Burlington Industries

First Union

IBM

Kinney Shoe

NCNB

Sonoco Products Co.

South Carolina National

TCBY Yogurt

Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.

Tony Michaels

Trip Caldwell

John Black

Clyde Tyner

TBA

Glenda Gilbert

Phyllis Beaty

Mary E. Morgan

Rick Jolliff

Don't miss this great opportunity!

Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi

Several Tigers starring in NFL

from Sports Information

Clemson had 16 players on opening day NFL rosters, plus another on injured reserve according to roster's released by the NFL last week. Michael Dean Perry was the only player from last year's Clemson team to make it to an NFL roster. Kenny Flowers is the player on injured reserve as he is out for the season with a knee injury. Joe Bostic is the player with the most NFL experience among Clemson players in the pros with 10 seasons, while his

brother, Jeff Bostic, is in his ninth year. Joe is with the Phoenix Cardinals and Jeff is with the Washington Redskins.

No.	Name	Pos.	Team	NFL Years	Clemson Years
53	Jeff Bostic	C	Washington	9	1977-80
71	Joe Bostic	OG	Phoenix Cardinals	10	1975-78
77	Jeff Bryant	DT	Seattle Seahawks	7	1978-81
80	K. D. Dunn	TE	New York Jets	4	1981-84
32	Terrence Flagler	RB	San Francisco 49ers	2	1982-86
*48	Kenny Flowers	RB	Atlanta Falcons	2	1983-86
35	Delton Hall	DB	Pittsburgh Steelers	2	1983-86
5	Dale Hatcher	P	L.A. Rams	4	1981-84
54	Andy Headen	DE	New York Giants	6	1979-82
1	Donald Igwebuike	PK	Tampa Bay Bucs	4	1981-84
43	Terry Kinard	FS	New York Giants	6	1978-82
34	Kevin Mack	RB	Cleveland Browns	4	1980-83
23	Rod McSwain	DB	New England	5	1980-83
92	Michael Dean Perry	DT	Cleveland Browns	R	1984-87
72	William Perry	DE	Chicago Bears	4	1981-84
52	Johnny Rembert	LB	New England	6	1981-82
87	Jim Riggs	TE	Cincinnati Bengals	2	1983-86

*Denotes injured reserve status

WANTED: MODELS

We need people who are interested in a complete makeover **FREE!**

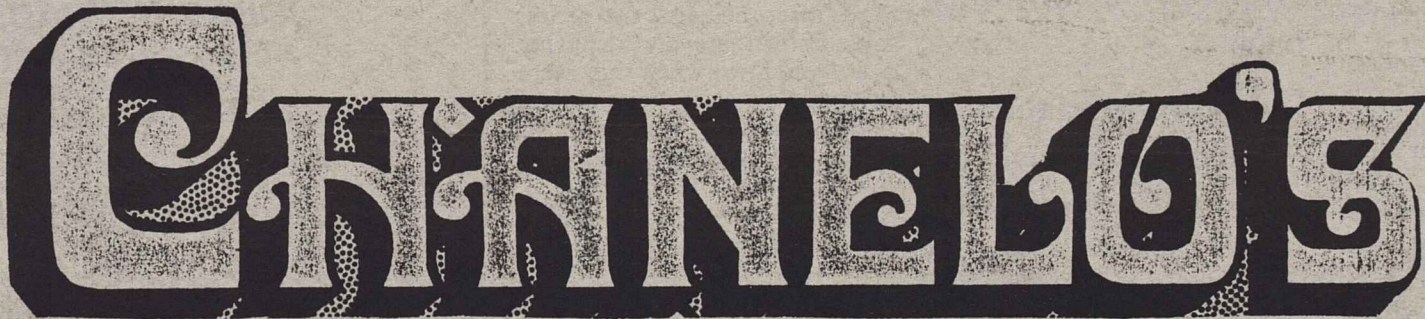
People that are interested need to meet 5:30, Sept. 15 at

Trends

For complete details!

351 College Ave.

654-1094



SERVING STUDENTS
FOR OVER 30 YEARS

WHOLESOME
NUTRITIONAL FOOD
SERVED HOT & FRESH

DISCOUNTS ON LARGE ORDERS
HAVE A PIZZA PARTY

DINE IN TAKE OUT
FAST, FREE, HOT DELIVERY

IN DELIVERY AREA
DELIVERY STARTS DAILY AT 11 AM

AS CLOSE AS YOUR PHONE
CALL US AT 654-6990

Your order will arrive in 30 minutes or less
or dine in or take out in 10-12 min.

Monday thru Thursday 11:00 AM 'til 1 AM
Friday thru Saturday 11:00 AM 'til 2 AM
SUNDAY 11:00 AM 'til 12 PM

CUSTOMER PARKING—
100-SEAT DINING ROOM

PRIVATE
PARTY ROOM

SALAD BAR POOL & VIDEO
GAME ROOM

WALKING DISTANCE FROM CAMPUS

EVERYDAY — GREAT DOUBLE DEALS — EVERYDAY

Get 2—10" cheese pizza for \$6.99/extra toppings, 99¢ covers both
Get 2—12" cheese pizza for \$7.99/extra toppings, \$1.19 covers both
Get 2—14" cheese pizza for \$9.99/extra toppings, \$1.39 covers both
Get 2—16" cheese pizza for \$11.99/extra toppings, \$1.79 covers both

WALKING DISTANCE FROM CAMPUS



ONLY 99¢

7" CHEESE PIZZA 99¢
XTRA TOPPINGS JUST 50¢

DINE IN ONLY

GOOD THRU 9-15-88

FOR COUPON CREDIT TELL PERSON
TAKING YOUR ORDER YOU ARE USING THIS COUPON



**BUY 1
GET 1 FREE
LASAGNA
DINNER**

SERVED WITH SALAD
HOT GARLIC BREAD AND
ICED TEA **ONLY \$6.25**

DINE IN ONLY

GOOD THRU 9-15-88

FOR COUPON CREDIT TELL PERSON
TAKING YOUR ORDER YOU ARE USING THIS COUPON



**YOUR ♥'s
DESIRE**

ANY & AS MANY
TOPPINGS AS
YOUR HEART DESIRES
ON A 12" PIZZA & 2 PEPSIS

ONLY \$7.00

DINE IN ONLY

GOOD THRU 9-15-88

FOR COUPON CREDIT TELL PERSON
TAKING YOUR ORDER YOU ARE USING THIS COUPON

WALKING DISTANCE FROM CAMPUS

TAX NOT INCLUDED

—YOUR ORDER WILL ARRIVE IN 30 MIN. OR LESS OR WE'LL GIVE YOU \$2 OFF



**GREAT
SUPER
SAVER**

Large 16" Pizza
with one of your favorite toppings

\$7.99

Xtra toppings, only 99¢ each

GOOD THRU 9-15-88

FOR COUPON CREDIT TELL PERSON
TAKING YOUR ORDER YOU ARE USING THIS COUPON



**\$2.00
OFF!**

Order your favorite 14" or 16"
regular-price pizza with 2 or
more toppings, get \$2 off.
One coupon per pizza.
Dine in—delivery—take out.

GOOD THRU 9-15-88

FOR COUPON CREDIT TELL PERSON
TAKING YOUR ORDER YOU ARE USING THIS COUPON



**\$1.00
OFF!**

Order any 14", 16" or 20"
regular-price pizza, get \$1 off.
One coupon per pizza.
Dine in—delivery—take out.

GOOD THRU 9-15-88

FOR COUPON CREDIT TELL PERSON
TAKING YOUR ORDER YOU ARE USING THIS COUPON



**SUPREME DREAM
SUPREME DREAM**

14" SUPREME
PIZZA &
2 PEPSIS
UP TO 10 TOPPINGS

ONLY \$9.99

GOOD THRU 9-15-88

FOR COUPON CREDIT TELL PERSON
TAKING YOUR ORDER YOU ARE USING THIS COUPON

Soccer

from page 21

how we played—but now we have to make sure we don't get a big head just because we won 8-0.

On Sunday 465 fans braved the rain at Riggs field to watch the third-ranked Tigers blank Winthrop. Feinberg, Thomas Najjar, and Grimes scored second half goals to propel Clemson over a defense-oriented Winthrop squad.

Winthrop kept as many as eight men back on defense to try to thwart the Clemson attack. "We stuck with our game plan and that was to play back until eight minutes left to go in the game," said Winthrop coach Frankie Griffin. "I think we were effective and stayed close to Clemson. We are very proud of our team, but Clemson is far superior."

Ibrahim was not as pleased with Winthrop's strategy. "Winthrop's defensive tactics gave us problems in the early going," commented Ibrahim. "We had some chances to score but lady luck was not smiling on us. The field was in good shape considering the rain. If it had not been in good shape, we would have never scored."

One Wednesday the Tigers got down to business early as

they opened up a 4-0 lead in the first eight minutes of the game. Tormey started the scoring two minutes into the game when he received a cross from Boonstoppel and drove it past a diving Al Winston. Boonstoppel made it 2-0 two minutes later when he received a pass from Grimes and beat Winston easily. Najjar and Grimes added goals at the 6:36 mark and at 8:03 respectively to give the Tigers an insurmountable lead.

After the fourth score, Ibrahim took out the entire starting team and let the second squad finish out the half. They allowed UNC-Asheville one goal while scoring two of their own to put Clemson up 6-1 at the half. Rich Richmond scored a goal and assisted on another to Bob Murphy before giving way to the starters in the second half.

The first team did not look quite as sharp in the second half and they added two insurance goals to gain the 8-1 win. Boonstoppel set up Grimes for his sixth goal of the season at the 56:34 mark, and David Fortner closed out the scoring with 13 minutes to go.

Ibrahim was not surprised that the Tigers didn't score as

much in the second half. "After you score four goals in nine minutes you let down, and there's no way you can every bring the team back up again."

The Tiger booters will face their toughest task this Sunday when ACC rival North Carolina comes to Riggs field. The two teams met four times last season with the Tarheels winning three of the contests. Carolina downed Clemson twice in the regular season and once in the ACC tournament before losing the one that meant the most. That game was a 4-1 Tiger victory before 6,000 fans at Clemson in the semi-final game of the NCAA tournament.

"North Carolina wants us real bad. We denied them the national championship last year," said Ibrahim. "I think they're going to be very competitive. This is the ACC. Nobody takes any prisoners. It's a tough game, a physical game, and it's going to be exciting."

When asked if the Tigers could match up to the physical game of North Carolina, Ibrahim expressed some concern. "I don't know (if Clemson is physical enough). That's what we're going to find out."

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED

- FLEXIBLE HOURS
8 TO 25 HOURS PER WEEK
- DAY OR NIGHT SHIFTS AVAILABLE
- EXCELLENT WAGES
- MUST HAVE OWN CAR
- OFF ON HOME FOOTBALL GAME DAYS
- KITCHEN POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE

Call 654-2274 or apply in person at Mini-Mall



Bash Riprock's

See top ACC soccer action this Sunday, Sept. 11, at 2 p.m. Clemson vs. North Carolina at Riggs Field.

Kaplan
LSAT PREP...

BE OVER 40 & LOVE IT!

No matter what your age, if you plan on going to law school, a score over 40 can put spring in your step!

You see, candidates who score between 40 and 48 on the new Law School Admission Test enjoy the best chance of being accepted to the law school of their choice and going on to practice with top firms or corporations.

At the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center, LSAT preparation is a fine art. So much so that Kaplan has more "over 40's" grads than any other test prep firm in the nation.

Isn't that just the test edge your law career deserves?

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

The world's leading test prep organization.

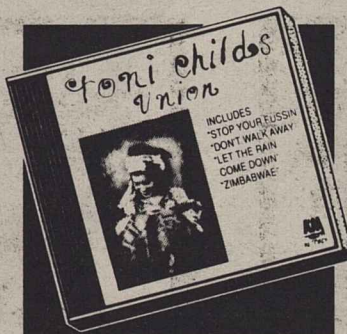
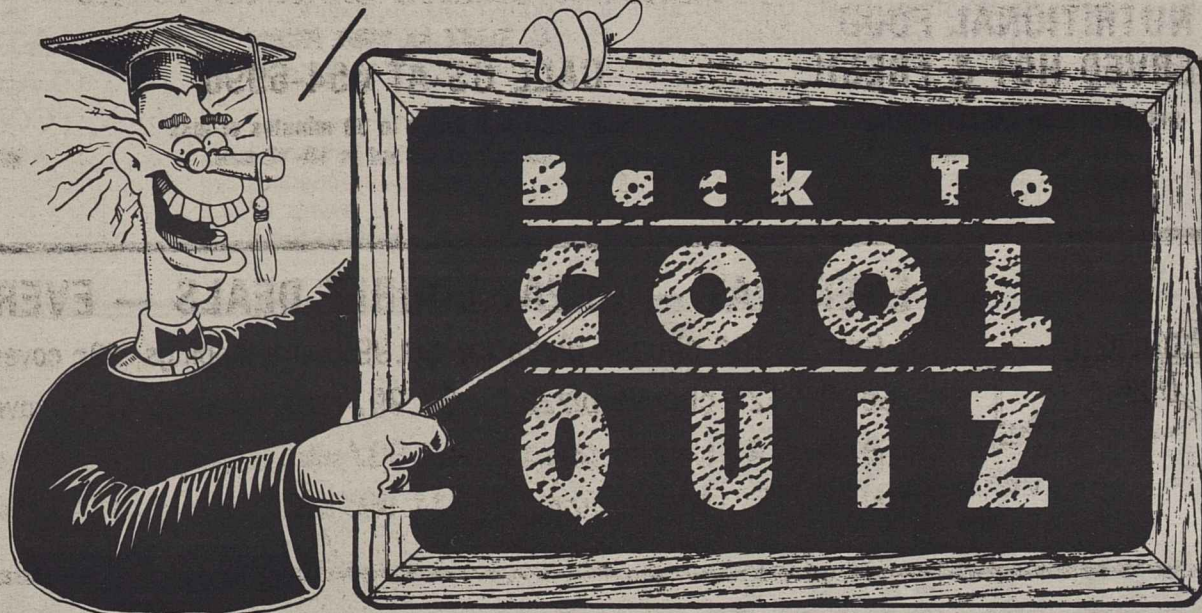
Call Days, Evenings, Even Weekends

1419 Pendleton St.
Columbia, S.C. 29201
Tel. # 803-256-0673

Classes starting 9/24/88
Greenville area—

Deposit due 9/15/88

"All right, class...Let's test your New Music Knowledge!"

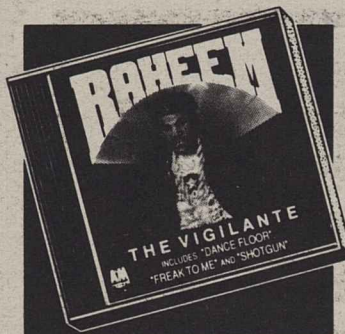


1. TONI CHILDS Union

Toni Childs is:

- A. One of 1988's critically-acclaimed new artists
- B. The host of a popular French cooking show
- C. Elvis' love child

AM 6⁹⁹ LP/Tape 9⁹⁹ CD



2. RAHEEM The Vigilante

This 16-year-old sensation is known as:

- A. "The Vigilante of Rap"
- B. "The Vigilante of Bluegrass"
- C. "The Vigilante of Polka"

AM 6⁹⁹ LP/Tape 9⁹⁹ CD

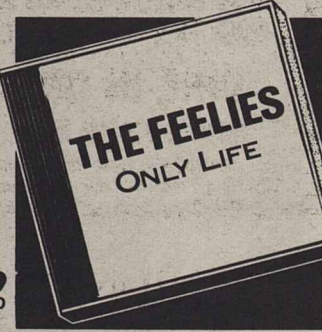


3. THE FEELIES Only Life

Critics have praised this Hoboken, N.J. band's:

- A. Distinctive brand of jangly New Wave rock
- B. Table manners
- C. Killer cover version of "Feelie-ings"

AM 6⁹⁹ LP/Tape 9⁹⁹ CD

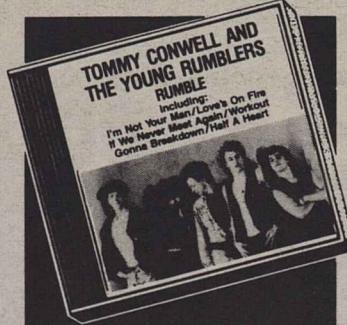
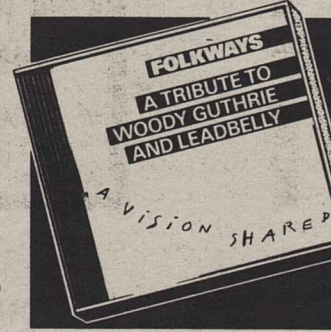


4. FOLKWAYS Various Artists

Springsteen, Dylan and U2 appear on this tribute to

- A. Gumby & Pokey
- B. Leadbelly & Woody Guthrie
- C. The Captain & Tennille

CBS RECORDS 7⁹⁹ LP/Tape 12⁹⁹ CD



5. TOMMY CONWELL The Young Rumbler's Rumble

This hot new rocker's band is called:

- A. The Young Rumbler's
- B. The Young and the Restless
- C. The Jung Psychiatrists

CBS RECORDS 6⁹⁹ LP/Tape 10⁹⁹ CD

ANSWERS

1-a, 2-a, 3-a, 4-b, 5-a

SALE ENDS 9/28/88

HOW TO SCORE

0-2 Correct

Looks like you could use some remedial work in New Music. Better come see us soon.

3-4 Correct

You're doing fine, but some extra research may be needed. We suggest you come see us soon.

All 5 Correct

Nice work! You're obviously one of our regular customers. See you soon.

Record Bar

ANDERSON MALL

Smith wary of Furman

by Tommy Hood
staff writer

player profile

The purple sign outside Mauldin Hall, the football dormitory, says "NO MERCY."

Tiger Coach Danny Ford has preached all week about the path of destruction that Furman has laid in recent years, and has said his tigers won't take the Paladins lightly.

But free safety Richard Smith at least will understand why the Paladins are so bent on knocking the Tigers and other Division I-A teams off their perch.

Smith went to Hancock Central High School in Sparta, Ga., and was an All-Conference runningback. In one game during his senior year, Smith rushed for 210 yards and four touchdowns. He had ten tackles on defense in the same game.

But as far as the recruiting attention went, he received very few letters, much like Horace and Harvey Grant, who also went to school at Hancock Central.

"In high school, I was mainly recruited by Georgia Southern, UT-Chanooga and Georgia Tech," Smith said. "I got a couple of letters from Georgia, but really I was recruited most heavily by Georgia Southern and Clemson."

Clemson's basketball program signed the little-known and skinny Grant twins out of Sparta. Five years later, both Grants were consensus All-Americans, Horace at Clemson and Harvey at Oklahoma after transferring from Clemson after one year.

Now four years after signing with the Tigers, Smith is one of the leaders in the Tiger secondary. But he hasn't forgotten

what it felt like to see the other high school stars get all the attention from the big schools.

"I was lucky that I got the opportunity to come here," Smith said. "I am glad now that the other schools didn't pay much attention."

"I came here just hoping to continue the tradition that the Grants started. They had a lot of impact on my decision to come here."

"They basically had the same decision that I did—between Georgia Southern and Clemson."

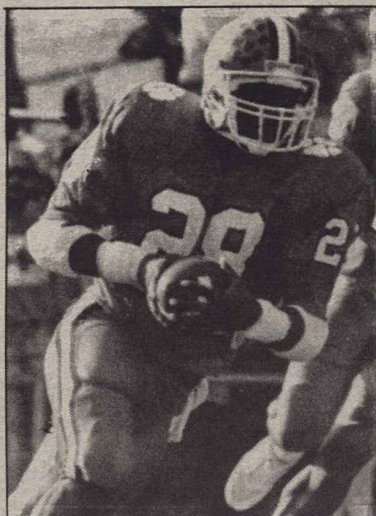
Smith said that he also considered that Georgia Southern wanted to keep him at tailback, while the Tiger coaches told him up front that he would be moving to the defensive backfield once he got to Clemson.

"In high school I had a lot of injuries playing tailback," Smith said. "I guess I got tired of getting hit and wanted to hit somebody else."

Smith did plenty of hitting last season, as he had 33 tackles and broke up eight passes. He had five tackles last week against Virginia Tech, including one for a two-yard loss.

Last year was Smith's first year as a regular after spending his first two years on the special teams, where he had ten tackles in 1986. Smith said that playing on the special teams and just getting into the games was a motivation to be a regular.

"When you're young and get out there and hear the crowd and make a tackle, it's a motivating factor," Smith said. "We play a lot of people, and just being able to get that many



Richard Smith

people out there like we did last Saturday really helps.

That will be a big motivator for Furman, too. They know that they have won in front of big crowds before, and winning against us would be really big for them since we're so close.

That's why we have to be ready for Saturday."

Smith said that the Paladins run the option, but it is different from the option the Tiger defense faces in practice every day.

"Their option is more of a downfield option, where our option is run parallel to the line of scrimmage," he said.

"The offense takes advantage of you if you try to come up too much. When I first got here at Clemson, I used to play real aggressive and just come up and try to hit the line hard. They would go behind me deep. Furman does the same thing to its opponents."

Smith said that the Tigers don't want to get beat deep, or just plain get beat.

"We know their history," he said. "They snuck up on some people maybe, but the coaches are really making us aware of how they have beaten these other teams."

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1988
LAST DAY FOR UNDERGRADUATES
TO WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE
WITHOUT RECORD
OR WITHDRAW FROM THE
UNIVERSITY WITHOUT RECORD

TO WITHDRAW, THE STUDENT MUST:

... PICK UP A DROP-ADD (SCHEDULE CHANGE) CARD FROM THE STUDENT RECORDS OFFICE,

104 SIKES HALL

... OBTAIN THE APPROVAL SIGNATURE OF THE STUDENT'S ADVISOR

... OBTAIN THE SIGNATURE OF THE INSTRUCTOR (OR DEPARTMENT HEAD) OF THE COURSE

... RETURN THE DROP-ADD CARD TO THE STUDENT RECORDS OFFICE
104 SIKES HALL

NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1988

WITHDRAWALS AFTER
SEPTEMBER 14, 1988
WILL BE SUBTRACTED FROM
THE STUDENT'S LIMIT

NON-ATTENDANCE OR CESSATION OF
CLASS ATTENDANCE DOES NOT
CONSTITUTE WITHDRAWAL

Great Food Fun Place



COMPACT
disc
DIGITAL AUDIO

SUBWAY